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The worth of many rests in the value of each one. In every association, individuals assemble and unite; unity and cooperation are necessary elements of every worthy endeavor. Therefore, if a graduating class is to achieve worth, elements of unity and cooperation must be present. When an individual contributes a part of himself to his class, whether it be in academics, athletics, or extracurricular activities, he is contributing to its ultimate worth. Since these personal contributions are the products of varied personalities, their presence will necessarily produce a unit, or a whole personality, of varied composition. Such a vital and flexible entity is the product and possession of the members of the Woburn High School class of 1967. The following pages of the 1967 INNITOU show, in concrete terms, how such an association of varied personalities behaves and achieves success . . . *how the worth of the many rests in the value of each one.*





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Individual Interests and Varied
Motivations, Plus Aptitude,
Promote the Development of
Academic Achievement.



Opposite page: Upper left, Evelyn Cannon Upper right, Kathy Carroll
Bottom, Louise Hensiek. Steven Moore and Kathy Reilly competing on
the WHDH television program, *It's Academic* Below: Miss Joan Murray
of the English Department Upper right, Donna Pentland Center Right,
Richard Lewis Lower right, Rosemary Tuzzolo





Above, Mary Roderick Upper right, Richard Conklin Lower right, William Bramley and Larry Cutts Opposite page: Upper left, Mr. James O'Donnell of the History Department Upper right, Kathy Middleton Bottom, College Board Examinations





Team Work and Group Cooperation Reveal Distinct
Personalities and Interest in Joint Accomplishment.





Opposite page: Upper left, Linda Farrell Lower left, Black & Orange Revue Chorus—1965 Right, Richard Day Upper left, President Peter McGrath accepts a Red Cross award on behalf of the Key Club Below, Gary Valdario and Charlie Masterson Bottom, Floral demonstration at a Business Ed Club meeting



Isolated from the
Multitude, the
Individual Seeks
Personal Gain and an
Opportunity for
Introspection.





Opposite page: Upper right, Stacia Erwin Lower left, Steve Moore Center, Pat Quinn Upper left, Bill Burt Above, Alicia Crankshaw

Outside the Home
And Apart from the
Academic Schedule,
The Individual finds
Personal Gain in Work
Or in Sociability.





*Opposite page: Upper right, Dianne Blakeney and Jean Cantillon Lower left, George Pesaturo gains valuable acting experience with his role in *The Music Man* (Summer stock, Pennsylvania, 1966) Lower right, Some people will do *anything* for money! Our Yearbook Advisor collects for the Lions Club Eye Research Fund Top, Bob Sakowich at work at Mahoney's Rockey Ledge Farm and Nursery Lower left, Nancy Pierce at work in Attorney Richard C. Johnson's office Above, Donna Dango and Pat Callahan—hostesses at the Sophomore Dance*

Right, Kathy Reilly and Debbie Murdza Below, Student Council Football Rally and Dance Opposite page: Top, Paul Masotta Bottom. Donna Battista, Miss Teenage Philadelphia, visits Woburn High School







Among the many individuals at Woburn High School, there is one who has attained success, not only in her occupation, but in the fulfillment of her responsibilities as a human being. The accomplishments of this person, therefore, surpass those of the ordinary teacher; this person strives to instruct, to encourage, to trust, and to reassure the student body. By respecting and emulating her, the Class of 1967 has realized the values of integrity and perseverance.

As a teacher, she has been tolerant, inspirational, and knowledgeable. The atmosphere of her classroom has been animated by her sense of purposefulness and by the desire of her students to acquire self-advancement. As a friend, she has always been willing to offer her advice and guidance, and she has expressed a sincere interest in the individual concerns of many a student. Her warm personality and evident good humor have been continually displayed in her friendly smile and in her enthusiastic involvement in student projects; her loyal support of our school activities will always be remembered and appreciated.

The Class of 1967 hopes that her experiences in working with us have been as rich and rewarding, as ours have been in knowing her.

We proudly dedicate the '67 INNITOU to
MISS ROSEMARY KEHOE.







In a society in which stress is placed on the need to advance in order to survive, the high school student considers his public education a most precious privilege. The student of Woburn High School is fortunate to have associated with teachers and administrators who have carefully fostered his academic advancement.

As educators, they gave each of us the opportunity to realize our potential: they have taught us . . . and we have learned much from our

Administration and Faculty



DEPENDABLE. Assistant Superintendent Jerome Lynch and his secretary, Miss Julie Doherty



RESPONSIBILITY. Dr. J. Frank Hassett, Superintendent of Schools

Innovations Accompany Growth

During the twenty-two years that Dr. J. Frank Hassett has been superintendent, the school system has grown from an enrollment of 2,990 students to an enrollment of more than 8,100 students. While discussing the provisions made for the individual student, Dr. Hassett pointed out some of the more significant facts of Woburn's total school program.

At the elementary level an intensive study of the reading program is being conducted, as the effectiveness of basic reading instruction profoundly influences all other areas of the curriculum. In order that the divergent problems of the students will be provided for, the reading program offers different levels of instruction at each grade level. Facility in reading is predicated on sound, speech, sight, and hearing. Therefore, children with speech and hearing problems receive special instruction. This year there is a class for deaf children, which is one-hundred per cent state aided, and held at the Reeves School; four of the eight children enrolled are Woburnites.

Twice weekly, fifth and sixth grade students with superior academic records receive instruction in French. During this time, the remaining students benefit through the added attention of the classroom teacher.

A program for the academically talented children in grades five and six has also been inaugurated. Twice a week these students meet at the Golden School for intensified study of the various topics being considered at their grade level.

In the Junior High School, improvement in reading speed and comprehension can be achieved in a developmental reading course which can be followed through to the high school level.

For those who are less academically talented, the school system provides a class which includes occupational training. These pupils work for two hours a day in either the cafeteria or Guidance Office. Based on their performance, a work record is kept and later sent to the State Employment Service to facilitate future job placements.

Leaving the discussion of the high school's provisions for the individual to Mr. Henry Blake, Dr. Hassett closed by remarking that the system provides stimulating activities for individual talents at all levels.



INQUIRING, Debbie Murdza interviews Dr. Hassett



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Diversified Offerings to All Students



LAURENCE P. GILGUN, Assistant Principal
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In discussing with Mr. Henry D. Blake our theme that the "worth of many rests in the value of each one", he noted that in the fifteen years he has been principal, he has been aware of the increasing need for an expanding and flexible curriculum to serve the needs of an enlarging and divergently oriented student body.

The common needs of each student are satisfied through enrollment in required courses in English, Social Studies, Science, Mathematics, and Physical Education. In order to meet the student's individual needs, over one hundred sixty electives are offered in business subjects, college preparatory courses, and enrichment opportunities.

Since some students can fulfill requirements at varied levels of intensity, courses are offered at five levels of difficulty; basic, standard, academic, honors, and advanced placement. The basic level fulfills the requirements for graduation; the Standard course is less demanding than the Academic; while Honors and Advanced Placement levels require more intensive skills and are elected, subject to departmental and Guidance approval. Honors and Advanced Placement courses are currently offered in Mathematics, Chemistry, Biology, American History, and French.

To satisfy further the wants and needs of the student, selected students who are enrolled in the Distributive Education program attend classes in the morning and obtain on-the-job experience at local businesses in the afternoon.

To provide further stimulation and challenge, over sixty extracurricular activities are available providing diversion and enrichment in many areas. This year, an Inter-Scholastic Math Team, an additional One-Act Play, and a Boys' Tennis program were added to the offerings.

Additionally, to broaden the student's horizons, nationally recognized authorities on such varied topics as "3,000 Years Under The Sea", "The Dynamics of Being an Individual", "The Strange War in Viet Nam", and "The Theory and Practice of French Cooking" lectured to the student-body.

In summation, facilities and personnel are provided to enable the student to develop his talents to the fullest, if he so desires.



ELIZABETH BURKE



JOHN P. MAHONEY

Efficiency, Service Aid Staff and Students

Two areas that are vital to the smooth functioning of the school are the Main Office and the Data Processing Center. Mr. John Mahoney, Registrar, Mrs. Elizabeth Doherty, and Mrs. Louise Clark of the office staff, route messages, arrange appointments, compile *The Reflector* and attend to the details that insure the unimpeded flow of information to over two thousand students and more than one hundred professional personnel.

As Data Processing co-ordinator, Mrs. Elizabeth Burke is responsible for the proper functioning of the complex equipment that relieves teachers and administrative personnel of tedious clerical work. The IBM printer and ancillary systems aid the staff in keeping accurate attendance records and processing the warning and report cards. In addition, the Data Processing Center is a laboratory where students in the Business Education course gain practical experience in the programming and operation of Data Processing equipment.

Preventive Medicine Advocated

Preventive medicine, rather than corrective medicine, is practiced at the Health Suite. During the school year, Mrs. Lillian Kearns, R.N., confers with each student and tries to help him cope with any health deficiency that would prevent him from realizing his potential.

Annually, each student is given a vision and hearing test. If the student fails to meet the minimal standards in these examinations, he is required to consult his family physician in order to determine the reason for the deficiency. In this manner, Mrs. Kearns works with the student, his family, and his physician to help the student remain in good health by recognizing and helping to correct imperfections that could interfere with scholastic success.



LILLIAN KEARNS

Dean of Girls, an Effective Advisor

Dean of Girls, Miss Helen A. Salmon, is a distinguished member of the Woburn High School staff. She is a math teacher, an adviser to the National Honor Society, the selector of the Women's Club representatives, and a member of the Scholastic Rating Board.

As Dean, Miss Salmon advises the girls on dress and conduct. Her experience, instinct for the socially acceptable, and her own sense of style make her an effective adviser. We are fortunate in being able to associate with Miss Salmon, an amiable, devoted, teacher and adviser.



HELEN A. SALMON



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Guidance Counselors



TIMOTHY F. RING
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Guidance Director



COLLEGE LIFE was the subject of a panel discussion, involving Tom MacDonald (M.I.T.), Ed Gill (Notre Dame), Mr. T. Ring, Richie Qualey (U. Mass.), Ron Orton (Air Force Academy)

Realistic Self-Appraisal—Key to Success

Guidance believes that every student is capable of being directed to maximum achievement through a knowledge of his own worth and capabilities and a mature sense of responsibility. The department is constantly striving to assist each student to reach his maximum scholastic potential and to aid him in finding the most suitable place for his creative efforts. Members of the staff attempt to help the student to know himself and to aid him in overcoming any obstacle to personal excellence through encouragement and counseling. This guidance toward self-appraisal is the best method of helping the student realize his own potential.

Service to and for the student has increased. A student may request an interview with his counselor whenever the need or desire arises. Parents who are unable, or who find it difficult to confer with a counselor during regular school hours, may do so on Monday evenings, as the Guidance office is open, by appointment, every week at this time. In addition, in order to meet the demands of increased enrollment and the recommendations of authorities such as the Conant Report, an additional counselor has been added to the staff.



CAROLYN DeLONG



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"EFFICIENCY makes a better typist," advise Miss Mary Bouchie and Miss Arlene Lasky (lower left).



Versatility in Career Preparation

Students who aspire to be bookkeepers, stenographers, typists, and accountants are prepared to enter business offices, large and small, and to work at varying kinds of office occupations. The offerings of the Business Education Department appeal to many students whose individual interests and aptitudes greatly vary. However, through many course selections, the Department accommodates each student's choice.

For example, the senior who excels in word power, judgment, and capacity to reason, finds satisfaction in preparing for the roll of a secretary. The student who prefers meeting the public and who possesses a flair for design and display enjoys our co-operative distributive education classes. For the graduate who hopes to operate his own company, or work on the accounts of a business, the discipline of bookkeeping is appealing. Many other students benefit by the preparation provided in skills required of the clerical employee. Each graduate of the Business Education Course enters the business world with the background and skills necessary to pursue a successful career.



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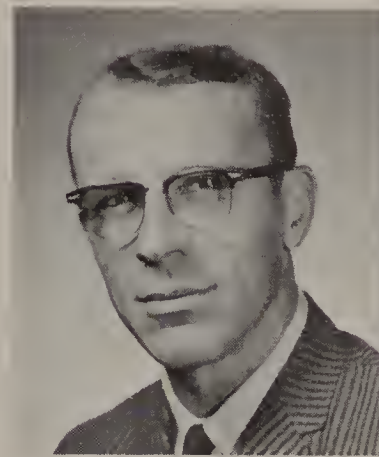
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Individual Creativity Governs Progress

Programs in the Art Department are designed with the creative student in mind. Teaching techniques are centered around the individual's needs and abilities. Initiative is encouraged by the choice of subject matter and media used. For example, the teacher will suggest a project to be worked on; he will explain the mechanics and requirements of it and state the general materials that will be needed. How the student will meet this challenge, the medium he will choose, the types of tools he will use, is left to his own discretion. He must decide whether or not he will take a chance and experiment with something new, or be conventional, and choose a medium with which he is more familiar. Individual projects are encouraged in order to provide outlets for the ability, interests and ambitions of each student.



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Drama Guild



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SELF-EXPRESSION is revealed in clay sculptures



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Chemistry
Pre-Med
Club

Biological Concepts, Principles Analyzed in Lab

As now taught, Biology reduces and modifies the emphasis previously placed on authoritative content—facts, concepts, and principles. Instead, the objectives are directed at utilizing the investigative process of science and relating the history of scientific thought to the subject.

These goals are implemented by offering more and varied methods of laboratory experiences which stimulate the attitude of inquiry, and by using valid units of subject matter which are compatible with the proliferation of new knowledge.

The most outstanding innovations have been developed by the Biological Science Curriculum Study Committee under the auspices of the American Institute of Biological Sciences. The Biology Department has adopted the program suggested by this group to best equip the student to meet the ever-changing view of the world.



HYPOTHESES are formed by observation and acute reasoning—Miss Donna Wilkins



SCRUTINY. Mrs. Joyce Eisen observes the behavior of planaria



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PERSONABLE. Mr. Robert Cohen takes time out for lunch

Curiosity, Inquiry, Reason Solve Problems

The realm of the Physical Sciences emphasizes and increases the individual's spirit of inquiry. This field is based on guided freedoms; through class discussion and laboratory work, each student is afforded opportunities to build a foundation of learning and research. Armed with curiosity and reason, the student is exposed to the world of the yet unexplained. Answers do not come easily, and rarely follow defined standards. Instead, long sought solutions are the result of the application of the scientific method. This is a definite plan used to solve a problem. In a series of steps the problem is stated, information is gath-

ered, a hypothesis is formed, tests are made, records are kept, and a conclusion evolves. Ultimately, to benefit from this experimentation, the theory must be applicable.

Today the student is given many opportunities to better understand the problems he encounters. For the student interested in advanced learning, classes are held on Saturday mornings. Individual merit is exhibited in the annual Science Fair, whereby the students apply this spirit of inquiry to basic laws of everyday living. Their findings aid in the search to understand themselves.



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PRACTICAL DEMONSTRATIONS

Emphasis on "One-to-One" Relationships

Equations, circles, determinants, polar coordinates are only a few terms included in the expanding world of the mathematics' student.

To prepare the individual to cope with the increasing entrance of mathematical symbolism into his life is the goal of the Mathematics Department. This aim is achieved, in part, through a "one-to-one correspondence" between the student and the teacher. This mathematical term implies a closeness of goals between students and teachers that is often difficult to achieve. Small classes and the availability of all teachers in all free time are vital aspects of this one-to-one relationship.

Two new programs in the Math Department this year are the Advanced Placement course—a college-level course for students with an aptitude for and interest in mathematics—and the math team. This team competes with other schools twice a month, and provides an excellent opportunity for students to gain better mathematical skills and to savor the fun of competition at the same time.

This year the Math Department has achieved its goal of preparing students for their lives beyond high school, with even greater success than in the past, as evidenced by the success of the math team and the high College Board scores.



CASUALLY Mr. Frank Logan explains his teaching methods to a parent



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Math Club



Miss Virginia Hall clarify mathematical theories



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Librarian

Library Resources Continue to Grow

Miss Helen Sheeran, believes the library works to help each student find books to suit him and his individual needs and interests.

The book collection has been enlarged through the judicious spending of funds supplied through the ESEA (Elementary and Secondary Education Act) of the Federal Government. Now there are two thousand books in the library published in the last five years alone. There are enlarged record and filmstrip collections and a published bulletin to the faculty, listing the materials available for further aid to teachers. The librarians are planning to have a record collection that students may borrow, with listening facilities in the library.

It is the strong belief of the library staff that their most important function is to help each student as much as possible with his reading and research. For this reason, the library is often referred to as a "people's university"—available to all students, but specializing in fulfilling each student's needs.



BROWSING. Frank Mead, Mrs. Mary Kinch



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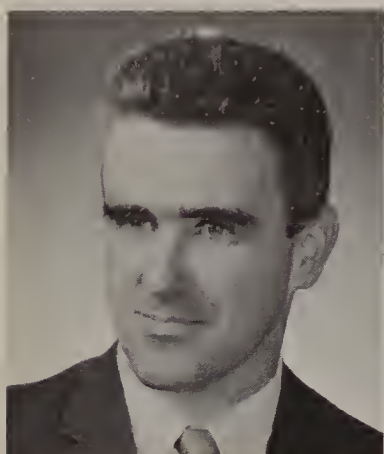
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Student Council



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Public Speaking Contest
Debating Society



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Speech Arts
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Public Speaking Contest

Ideas—Bring Awareness, Sensitivity and Aesthetic Judgment



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Drama Guild
SENTORIAN



DORTHEA M. WELLING
D'Youville College
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English 11, 12
Scribes

Evil, Courage, War, Beauty, Goodness, the Nature of Man—ideas that the maturing individual is concerned about, are better investigated because of the purchase this year of dozens of copies of thirty-six different paperback titles. Diversification in difficulty and subject matter enables the teacher to gear instruction in literature to the particular academic level and interest of his class. Exposure to such works also helps to refine the student's aesthetic judgment by providing sufficient models of competent writing.

In turn, the added depth of the literature program is reflected in composition assignments where the student is called upon to utilize his new awareness and sensitivity to the language. Yet with more literature and more composition, the other skills of the English curriculum, listening and speaking, are not neglected. This year's scheduling assigned four teaching periods per day to the English teacher, enabling the teacher to give more time to preparing lessons, to correcting assignments, and to having conferences with the individual student about his weaknesses and strengths in the English area.



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Debating Society
Golf Coach



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English 9
Scribes



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English 11
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NOMAD



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NOMAD



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EFFICACY. Whether through humor or serious intention, each teacher presents his opinions and ideas—Miss Ann Lappen, Mr. Charles Sheridan



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Russian Club



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French Club



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Spanish 2, 3, 4
Spanish Club



PATRICIA ANN
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B.A.
German 1



SHEILA M. GATELY
Regis College
B.A.
French 1
Spanish 1
Spanish Club



MARIE D. PAZOLA
Emmanuel College
B.A.
French 2
French Club
Sophomore Class Adviser



MARCIA G. PETERSEN
Brandeis University
A.B., M.Ed.
French 1, 2



BERNARD ROSMARIN
Suffolk University
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Spanish 1, 2, 3
Spanish Club



GABRIELE STREET
University of Oregon
A.B.
German 2, 3, 4
German Club

Varied Approaches, Cultural Emphasis Highlighted

Double negatives, punctuation idiosyncrasies, new alphabets, inflexional endings, transposed word order—all the distinguishing characteristics of languages other than English, are familiar to the student of a foreign language. More recently, however, the beginning student began speaking and listening to the language before formally learning how it is structured. This technique, called audio-lingual, implements the method by which any native speaker learns his language.

Latin is not taught by the audio-lingual approach because it is rarely spoken. Therefore, the structural approach is utilized where mastery of word order and inflexional endings are vital to accurate translation.

Key elements in the teaching of all languages are dynamic, well-traveled and cultured teachers, and a modern language laboratory where the student may practice his accent, learn the intricacies of word order, and hear the language spoken by native speakers. Miss Rosemary Kehoe, appointed chairman of department this year, considers herself fortunate in having both elements under her direction.

For the student who wants to further his language background, the department offers a club for each modern language and a Classics Club for students interested in Roman culture. Often these groups eat in foreign restaurants, attend productions, and visit museums where the student may practice his skill with the language or absorb some of the culture of the country in a social rather than a class setting.





RHODA GREENSPAN
University of Wisconsin
B.S., M.A.
French 3, 4
French Club



CAROL S. HABERMANN
Randolph Macon
Women's College
B.A.
French 2, 4



JEAN P. HOUDE
St. Joseph's College
B.S., M.Ed.
Latin 1, 4
Classics Club



ROSEMARY KEHOE
Mt. St. Mary College
B.A.
Latin 2, 3
Chairman of Foreign
Language Department
Future Teachers Club



MARIA A. MEYERS
Jackson College
B.A., M.A.
Spanish 1, 2
Spanish Club



RECOGNITION. Substituting for Miss Elizabeth Condon, serving as guide in Russia—Mr. Joel Schwartz



ROBERT J. HODGSON, JR.
Boston University
B.A.
Music Theory
Voice Training
General Music
Choral Organization
Glee Club
Black and Orange Revue



EDSON L. KIMBALL
Boston University
Music Appreciation
Band
Orchestra
Senior Play

Individual Talents Developed

Opportunities are presented for the student to participate in many full time music courses or part-time music electives. Instrumental Advancement, which offers an opportunity for the student to study and practice his instrument in a small group, and music theory, which provides the opportunity for a student to study the theory of music, are new additions to the curriculum, providing more varied offerings to the student.

Participation in many curricular and extracurricular activities gives satisfaction to both the musician and the audience. The orchestra presents selections at the Senior Play, the Public Speaking Contest, Class Day, and many assemblies. During the football season, the marching band provides entertainment at all of the games. Subsequently, the band becomes the concert band and gives a Spring Concert and plays at graduation.

Complementing the band and orchestra are the Concert Choir and Choraleers who also offer selections at the Public Speaking Contest, the Spring Concert, and numerous assemblies during the year. One of their most impressive performances is the Christmas program, made up of both traditional and popular pieces of the season.

By taking part in programs offered by the Music Department, a student may find personal satisfaction. He can achieve individually in a class by his personal efforts or co-operate in the group effort of a choral group, the band, or the orchestra. A student can also develop an exciting new talent and enjoy a variety of good music. Participation in the music program adds depth and dimension to each student's personality.



PROGRESS. Mr. Kimball notes the improvement in Steven Pufhal's performance



JUSTUS P. ALLEN, JR.
Boston University
A.B., A.M.
World History
Ancient History



JOSEPH F. CURRAN, JR.
Boston University
A.B., M.A., C.A.G.S.
U. S. History
INNITOU Adviser



RAYMOND P. DALEY
University of Vermont
A.B., M.Ed.
World History



JAMES J. FOLEY
Boston College
B.S., M.Ed.
U. S. History
World History
Junior Class Adviser
Asst. Basketball Coach



JAMES T. FOYE
Salem State College
B.S.
Ancient History
World Geography
Pep Club



WILLIAM A. ROCHE
Boston College
A.B., M.Ed., C.A.G.S.
Problems of Democracy
Driver Education



GERALDINE A. SOLES
Emmanuel College
A.B., M.A., C.A.G.S.
Chairman of Department
Problems of Democracy
International Relations Club



PAUL K. SWEENEY
Boston College
B.S., M.Ed., C.A.G.S.
U. S. History
A.P. American History
Senior Class Adviser
Baseball Coach



BRUCE D. TWYON
Northeastern University
B.S., M.Ed.
World History
U. S. History



MICHAEL A. VALERIANI, JR.
Boston College
B.S.
Ancient History
Century Club

Impact of Social Sciences Deepens Understandings

Perhaps no single subject has as much influence and impact upon each student as Social Studies. It shapes a background for his future political outlook, instills the principles of a democratic society, and directs him toward a more meaningful and productive life as a citizen. For these reasons, the Social Studies Department believes that student and teacher must work together to extend the reaches of the mind and deepen the recesses of the spirit.

In pursuit of this goal, the Department has recently enriched several of the Problems of Democracy classes by including units in cultural anthropology, which are designed to help the student obtain a more complete picture of man. Also, the department has been awarded a Federal grant of several thousand dollars which has been used to purchase new audio-visual materials. These additional aids will help to develop the student's knowledge and understanding of man, as he was in the past, and as he is in the present.





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Emmanuel College
A.B.
Ancient History
World History



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Boston State College
B.S., M.Ed.
U. S. History
Problems of Democracy
International Relations Club



MATTHEW F. McNAMARA
Boston College
B.S., M.Ed.
World History
U. S. History
Bridge Club



EUGENE J. MUCCI
Salem State College
B.S.
World Geography



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Boston College
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Problems of Democracy
U. S. History



PETER C. VAROUTSOS
Suffolk University
A.B.
Ancient History
World History
Key Club Adviser
Student Council Adviser



PERPLEXED. One of Mr. Paul Sweeney's many duties is to organize and advise each Senior dance committee



DECISIVENESS. Mr. James Foley explains the importance of the *Monroe Doctrine*



VIET NAM was the subject of a lecture by Mr. William McSweeney, noted reporter and author



MARY E. AMES
Bridgewater State College
B.S.
Physical Education
Cheerleaders



AUSTIN T.
GARVEY, JR.
Fordham University
B.S.
Physical Education
Track and Cross Country
Coach



MICHAEL J. MURPHY
St. Joseph's College
B.S.
Physical Education
Asst. Track Coach
Asst. Football Coach



NEIL W. ODAMS
Springfield College
B.S.
Physical Education
Asst. Football Coach



MARIE G.
SEMINATORE
Bridgewater State College
B.S.
Physical Education
Basketball and Softball
Coach
G.A.A.

Possible Adult Interests Introduced



GERALDINE A.
WEGENER
University of New
Hampshire
B.S.
Physical Education
Field Hockey Coach
Tumblers



WALTER P. WHITE
Colgate University
A.B., Ed.M., C.A.G.S.
Co-Ordinator of Athletics
Football Coach

Realizing that the individual is becoming more sedentary and that daily living builds frustrations that can be lessened by healthful exercise, the program of physical education offers participation in an athletic program with great carry over value in adult life.

Each girl is taught and practices the fundamentals of tag football to aid her in understanding one of the most popular spectator sports. Badminton, volleyball, gymnastics, archery, and tennis provide varied choices for leisure time.

Each boy is given instructions in many carry-over activities in order to keep him physically fit in later life. Golf, tennis, volleyball, badminton, gymnastics, wrestling, and weight training are provided, giving each participant the skill he needs to develop himself in a way that is conducive to his own motivation and needs.



ENTANGLEMENT. A challenging wrestling competition provides excitement for participant as well as spectator



JUMP-BALL. Basketball during Girls' gym period provides spirited competition



BARBARA A.
DUNBURY
Regis College
A.B., M.Ed.
Home Economics
Coordinator of Home Economics—Senior and Junior High Schools
Hi-Teen Fashion Club
Senior Play



JUDITH S.
FITZGERALD
Framingham State College
B.S.
Home Economics
Hi-Teen Fashion Club



MOLLIANNE OSBORN
University of
Massachusetts
B.S.
Home Economics
Hi-Teen Fashion Club

Artistry, Practicality, Responsibility Accentuated

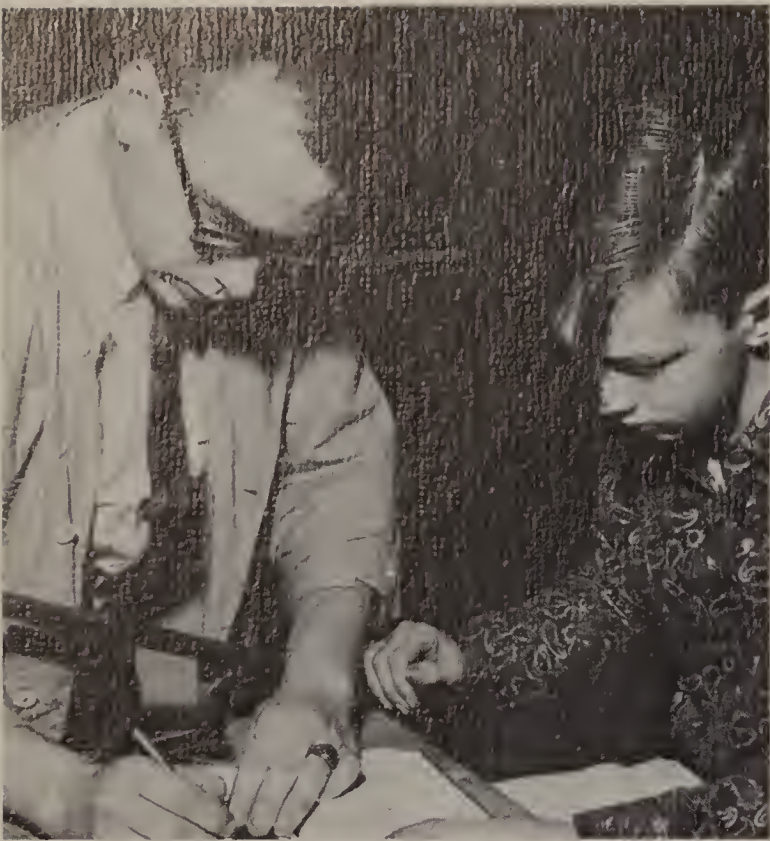
Emerging homemaking instincts are channeled into fruitful activities by the Home Economics Department. Opportunities for developing creative homemaking skills are varied and challenging. Sewing provides several levels for the student to develop individual techniques in the function of design and use of fabric. Cooking instruction insures that meals prepared by each girl will be culinary and artistic successes.

The means for achieving a successful family life are presented in a course concerned with the psychological foundations of family living. The course aims to help each girl understand her responsibilities and problems, and to aid her in appreciating the problems of others.

Extra-curricular activities such as the Fashion Show and Hi-Teen Fashion Club assure practical experience and opportunity to learn from experts the latest techniques in clothing design, cooking, and cosmetics. The ultimate dividend from these endeavors will be realized by each student as she assumes a woman's role in her career, her home, and her community.



DESIGN and proportion are stressed when a student is in sewing class—Miss Dunbury and Carole Mann



DILIGENCE results in a superior finished project—Mr. Charles McCallum



THOMAS J. KILDAY
Fitchburg State College
B.S., M.Ed.
Mechanical Drawing
Science Club and Fair



BRUCE R. LARSON
Fitchburg State College
B.S.
Mechanical Drawing



CHARLES McCALLUM
Fitchburg State College
B.S.
Graphic Arts

Concepts Visually Represented

It is the intent of the instructors of mechanical drawing to offer to each student an opportunity to express himself in a graphic medium. Not intended as a program that is wholly oriented toward specific employment, mechanical drawing familiarizes the student with spacial relations, objective visualization, and the art of graphically presenting these developments accurately. Each student, irrespective of his vocational direction, can benefit from experience in the exacting practice of mechanical drawing.

Another area involved in the skill of transferring an idea to a visual representation is the subject of graphic arts.

Letterpress, offset, silk-screening, negative, and strip-in are the exotic terms used to describe the skills the student of graphic arts may learn. The

course emphasizes the various phases of printing and its relation to graphic reproduction, from the most primitive to the most modern methods. The student is exposed to the basic fundamentals of letterpress printing and is allowed to progress at his rate of learning into the advanced studies of silk-screening, care and maintenance of machine and tools, and the techniques of the dark room. In addition, a complete offset unit is included in the facility, allowing the interested and aggressive student to become semi-skilled at producing offset work. Students set-up, run, and produce many school and personal projects in which evidence of their skills is apparent. Through involvement in these projects, the student realizes the value of graphic arts to the school, community, and himself.



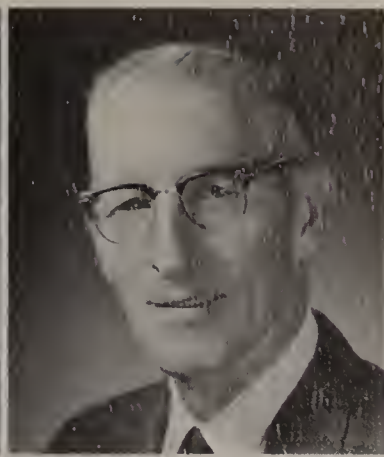
PRECISE MEASUREMENTS are a necessity—Mr. Thomas Kilday



WILLIAM C. MAHONEY
Fitchburg State College
B.S.
Industrial Arts—Metals



CLIFFORD A. PARKER
University of New
Hampshire
B.S.
Industrial Arts
Woodworking



WILFRED A. WALSH
Industrial Arts
Coordinator—Senior-Ju-
nior High Schools



MECHANICALLY INCLINED. Mr. Wilfred Walsh, Martin Doherty, Dennis Leavitt



INDUSTRIOUS. Donald May, Mike Ronan work on a "model" home

Challenge, Satisfaction, Savings Stressed

For the individual interested in repairing and building, three areas offer challenge and satisfaction.

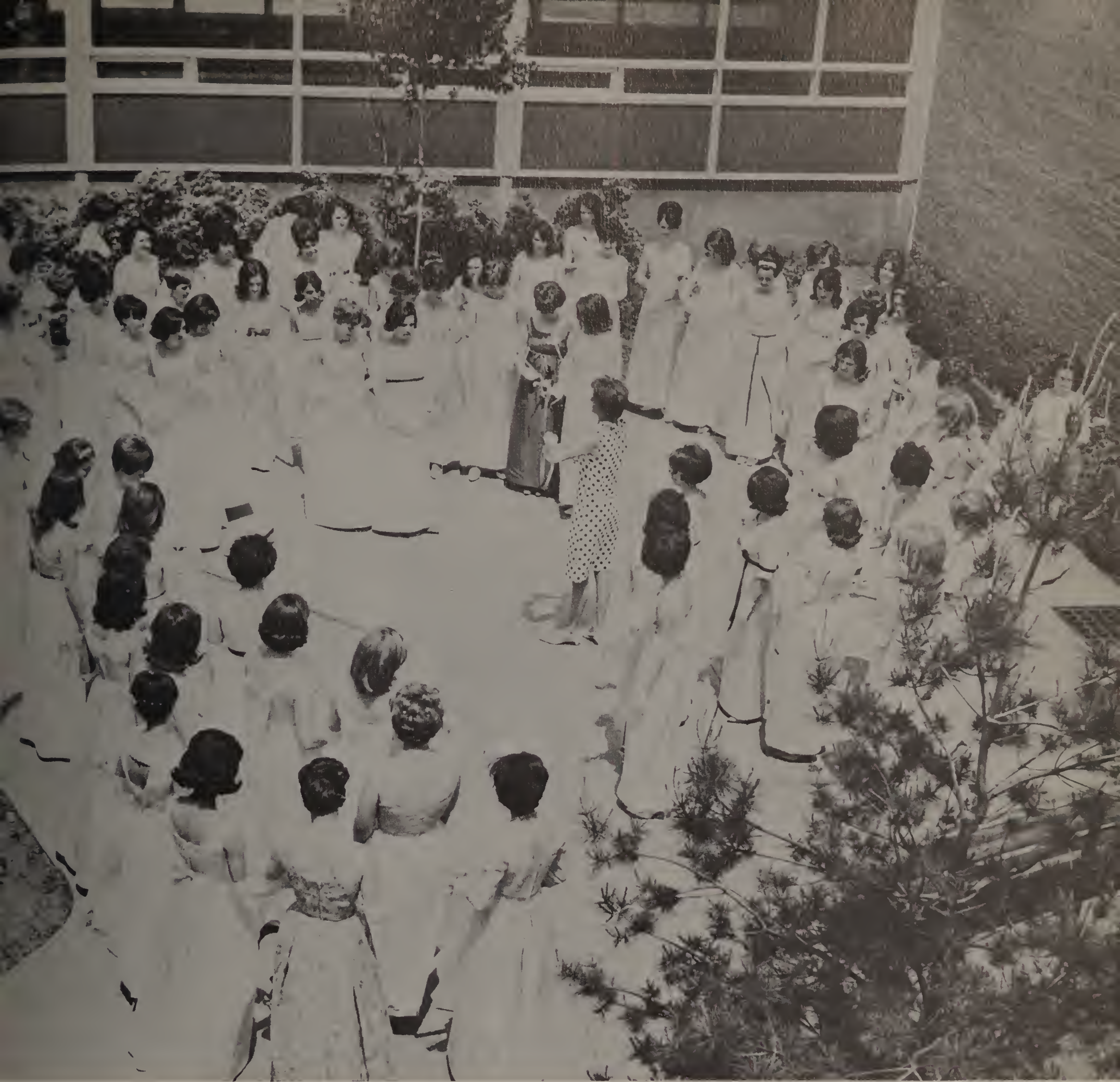
Within the Industrial Arts program, a course in the fundamentals of home maintenance, available to Seniors only, was added this year. The program includes carpentry, plumbing, tile work, house wiring, and mechanical drawing. To provide experience in all phases of the program, two scale models of houses were constructed.

The course was scheduled so that the student participated for a full term in a particular phase of the program. During the first term, drawings were made of the house and its attendant systems. In the second term, he gained experience in carpentry by constructing the wooden framework. Term three provided experience in tile and electrical work; term four gave practice in installing plumbing fixtures. For the future homeowner, such experience is immeasurable in dollars saved, and satisfaction received.

Amidst the whirr of saws, the rasp of sandpaper, the splintering of wood, the whining of a drill,—the student learns of basic wood structures, gains practice in furniture making, and is guided in the skillful use of power tools. First-hand knowledge is acquired by working on individual projects, chosen by the student and suited to his particular taste and talent. A worthwhile adjunct to his work is the appreciation for fine workmanship and pride in craftsmanship.

Crescents, strobos, plugs, rotors, torques, coils, shoes, drums are not terms from a Home Economics or Biology course, but are part of the vocabulary of students selected to be enrolled in automotive mechanics. The course is designed to be pre-vocational or to aid the automobile owner in making the simpler repairs to brake and electrical systems. The pre-vocational student masters skills that enable him to remove, repair, overhaul, and install the power plant and auxiliary systems of an automobile.





The conscientious student is aware of his obligation to study long hours to take full advantage of his scholastic training. But this student must also realize that he needs occasional social diversion to maintain a balance in his over-all perspective. Social awareness and maturity are necessary possessions of every "complete" individual, as we discovered as participants in the

Highlights of '67



PROM QUEEN Marjorie O'Neill, and her attendants Susan Buono and Marlene Marshall



CAPTIVATED, Pat Doherty and her date dance to the music of Bali Ha'i



Palms, Volcanoes, Tiki Masks Create Island Setting

"Bali Ha'i" called the Class of '67 to its first formal dance on May 13, 1966. Everyone's dream of a South Pacific paradise was represented by the gaily decorated "island." The miniature village with its garden and hut, surrounded by tall trees and multi-colored flowers, the scenic mural of the sea shore, the palm trees and the volcano, the tiki masks and the café—all added to the radiance of this "mystic haven."

During the evening, each person participated in the Grand March and in the informal receiving line. Charms characterizing "Bali Ha'i" and its palm trees were presented to each girl. At the end of the evening, Queen Marjorie O'Neill was chosen by the wives of the faculty, and was escorted to the garden in the village of "Bali Ha'i".

As the dancers took their leave, their apparent enchantment and pleasure ensured many happy memories of the Junior Prom.





Bali Ha'i—Bali Ha'i—Bali Ha'i.



JUNIOR PROM COMMITTEE: *SEATED*: Geraldine Fava, Louise Hensiek, Susan Buono, Linda Gaynor, Sharon McHugh, Neysa Swain, *STANDING*: Janice Franson, Daniel Riley, Thomas Contalonnis, Timothy Otis, John Morandi, Joseph Elia, Maureen O'Donnell





INGENUITY is shown by supporters of Dave Lentz



ATTENTIVE. Tim Otis reflects upon campaign promises

Election Results Tell Story of Close Contests

Nomination papers, posters, and campaign talk were the first evidence that election time had arrived. Keen competitive spirit intensified as the decisive day drew closer. At an assembly each candidate had the opportunity to address his respective class, to present his qualifications, and to elaborate on the goals he wished the class to achieve.

As in civic elections, registration was required of the voter and primaries were held to determine the top two vote-getters for each office. From these students, the winners were elected.

Anxiety rose to a high point as the announcements of election returns came over the public address system. Results in many contests were decided by fewer than twenty votes.

Because the elections are conducted in a manner similar to those in city, state, and national campaigns, the student gains a practical understanding of how our elective system works. This experience will aid the student in becoming a more responsible voter.



EARNESTLY, Jim Dwyer makes his campaign speech



SENIORS receive their ballots



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Richard Hasselbaum, President, Jean Cantillion, Treasurer, Sharon McHugh, Secretary, Patricia Cuozzi, Vice President, Mrs. Alice Roach, Advisor, Mr. Paul Sweeney, Advisor



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Elaine Martello, Vice President, Judith Spencer, Secretary, Leslie Erwin, Treasurer, Miss Joan Grozier, Advisor, Mr. James Foley, Advisor, James Dwyer, President



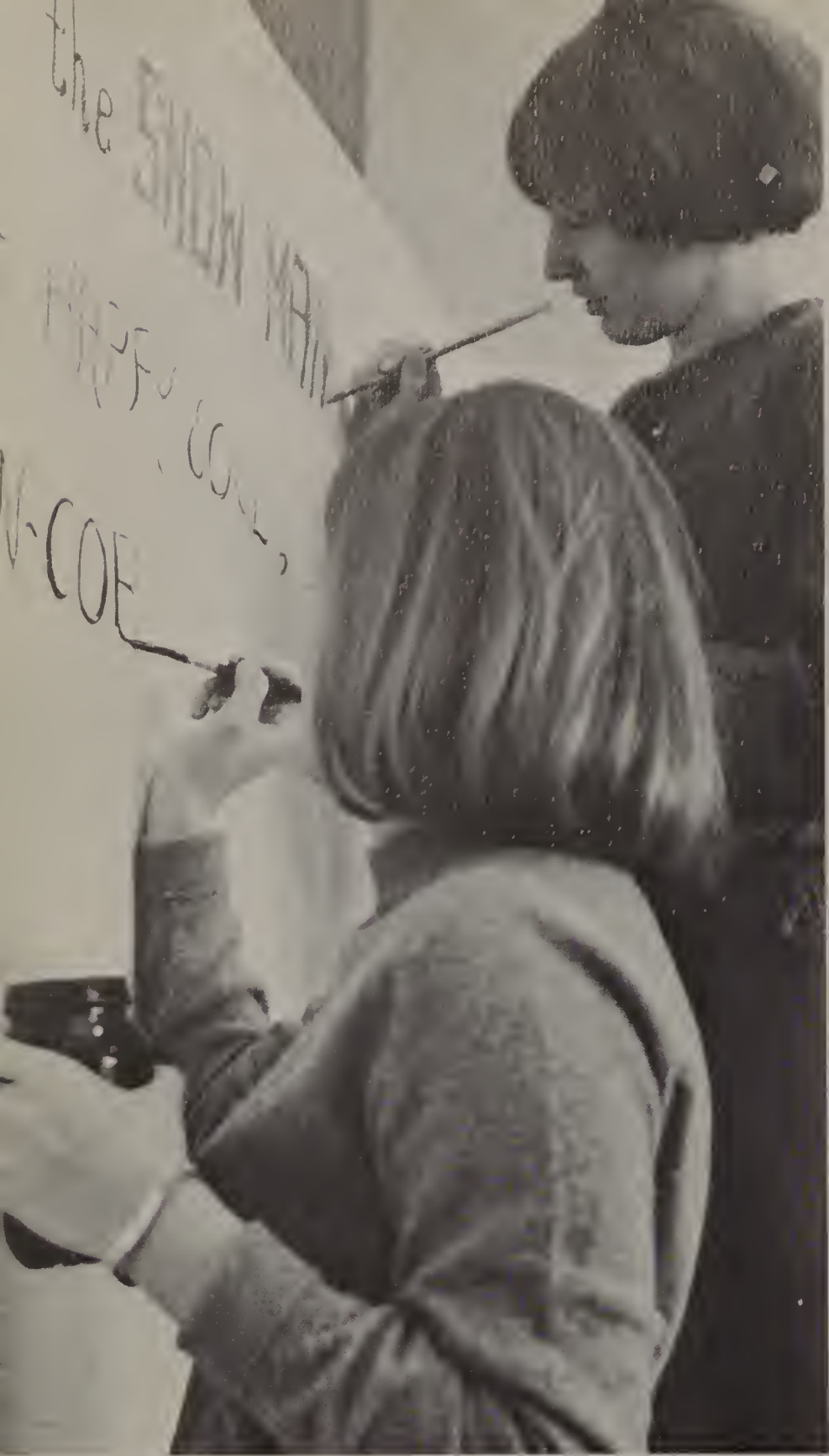
SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: David Sullivan, President, Miss Marie Pazola, Advisor, Kenneth Ormes, Vice President, Marcia McDonald, Secretary, Mr. Arthur Hartung, Advisor, William McKenna, Treasurer



CAMPAIGN PREPARATIONS. Patty Cuozzi, Mary Medeiros



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS: Ann Marie Higgins, Secretary, Nancy Famiglietti, Vice President, James Murphy, President, Miss Ann Lappen, Advisor, Mr. Robert DeLuca, Advisor, Paul Forte, Treasurer



CONCERTED EFFORT in preparation for the dance ensures an evening of pleasure—Gerry Fava and Evelyn Cannon



ASSURED that the dance is going well, Advisors Mrs. Alice Roach and Mr. Paul Sweeney pause for a moment's relaxation

Seniors Relive "Wonderful World of Santa"

Our annual Yuletide dance, "A Portrait of Christmas" returned the Class of 1967 to a fairyland of Christmas memories on Friday evening, the sixteenth of December, 1966.

Early in the evening, as guests arrived, they found our upper-school cafeteria transformed into the "Wonderful World of Santa." A true-to-life mural depicting a winter pond, groves of pine trees, and snow-capped mountains, created a North Pole setting. A brightly-colored Santa's workshop and a three-dimensional representation of Santa and his home delighted all who attended, as did giant toy soldiers and candy canes.

Seasonal music provided by Dick Brogna's orchestra, a traditional grand march, and the lighting of the Christmas tree on the patio at ten o'clock were among the evening's highlights.

When, at eleven o'clock, the dance came to an end, seniors departed having brought "A Portrait of Christmas" to life.



SENIOR class officers and committee members: *SEATED*: Sharon McHugh, Louise Hensick, Janice Franson, Jean Cantillon *STANDING*: Stacia Erwin, John Morandi, Richard Hasselbaum, Joseph Elia, Patricia Cuozi





RHYTHM. Joining in the "hokey-pokey" are Alison Carney and George Bradley



INQUISITIVE. Acquainting themselves with the evening's program are Bob McArdle, Marlene Marshall, Terry Grignon, Frank Spinazola



DECORATIONS. Trimming the Christmas tree on the patio are Ken O'Donnell and Greg Scott





DISILLUSIONED, "Feathertop" (Richard Delery) perceives a disturbing revelation of human vice



WITCHCRAFT. Mother Rigby (Karen Ziner) awakens "Feathertop" from his scarecrow existence to that of a man

Perception, Imagination, Poignancy Characterize Performances

Implementing the "play within a play" technique to represent the difficulty of discovering personal identity, "Impromptu", the Junior entry, was awarded first prize in the competition held on the ninth of December, 1966. On an imaginatively set stage, the characters perceptively represented the hardened cynical female, the self-assured male, the sensitive personality groping for meaning, and the ineffectual being with a personality too atrophied to be aware of personal relationships.

Challenging competition was offered by the Freshman presentation, "Feathertop", an imaginative interpretation of a potential human's preference for an existence as a scarecrow, after his brief entry into society.

From the Sophomore presentation, "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals", the judges chose Ralph Frongillo and Beth Perry as *Best Actor* and *Best Actress* because of their captivating portrayals of a homeless soldier and a childless older-woman finding a meaningful relationship during a brief hiatus in World War I.

Not involved in the competition was the Senior musical comedy, "The Pink Party Dress", which caught a brief, poignant episode in the life of a poor county-girl. Kris Holmes, Russell Corl, Linda LaFave, Colleen Carlyle and a light-footed chorus brilliantly caught the flavor of the girl's life.



KEEN PERCEPTION enables Winifred (Sue Murray) to determine the motivation and explanation of human behavior



DESTITUTE for maternal response and fulfillment, Mrs. Dowey (Beth Perry) pleads with Kenneth (Ralph Frongillo) to pose as her son



SELF-RIGHTEOUSNESS and egotism breed self-deception and aversion—Ernest (Thomas Cleaves)



DETERMINED that the future will bring refinement and luxury Texie (Kris Holmes) discloses her aspirations to her brother Rexie (Russell Corl)



CAUGHT IN THE ACT of spying on her daughter, Mrs. Fisher (Margaret Leek) is chastised by her husband (John McGillvray).



"JUST LIKE THOMAS EDISON, making the rich man richer, the poor man poorer." Aubrey Piper (George Pesaturo); Joe Fisher (Joseph Salerno)



"GOOD EVENING!"—Mr. Gill (Paul Manie)



A Study in Human Nature

An insecure man, striving to win respect and admiration through deceit, overlooks his own folly and is dubbed "The Show-Off." Such is the characterization of Aubrey Piper, central figure of George Kelly's play, "The Show-Off", which was presented on January 27th and 28th.

Boisterous and boastful, Aubrey Piper (George Pesaturo) forces himself upon the members of the Fisher family, the family of his sweetheart Amy (Donna Ficociello). Feigning high intelligence and lucrative employment, Aubrey easily wins Amy's favor. His egotistical mannerisms, however, do not deceive the rest of the family. Mr. Fisher (John McGillvray) and his wife (Margaret Leek) regard his actions as detestable and can envision only unhappiness in the future marriage of Aubrey and their daughter; Amy's sister Clara (Janet Pecora) scorns Aubrey for his influence upon her husband Frank Hyland (Raymond Nadeau), who sympathizes with Aubrey, helps to support him, and relieves him of his debts.

A death in the family, a dramatic accident, and a complete unmasking of Aubrey's character, cannot alter Aubrey's ways, nor can they daunt Amy's blind love for him. The tragedy of the play lies in the understanding that "The Show-Off" has so thoroughly deceived himself that he will never be able to reverse his outlook. Needless to say, this remarkable study in human nature, presented as the Senior Class Play 1967, provided an evening of sophisticated entertainment for all who attended.



SENIOR PLAY CAST: Margaret Leek, John McGillvray, George Pesaturo, Donna Ficociello, James Carey, Edson L. Kimball, Director, Paul Manie, Raymond Nadeau, Joseph Salerno, and Janet Pecora



"SIGN on the dotted line." Mrs. Fisher (Margaret Leek), Clara (Janet Pecora), Mr. Rodgers (James Carey).



FINESSE overcomes feminine opposition—Mr. Mike Murphy

“Real” Score of GAA-Faculty Game in Doubt

A capacity crowd witnessed a talented faculty squad, augmented by the perennial appearance of “Michele” Murphy, eke out a two point victory over the Girls’ Varsity, the winning basket being credited to the ubiquitous “Michele”.

Supplementing the expected prowess of the physical education staff were Mrs. Deborah Crocker, the Misses Lasky, Wilkins, Bouchie, Maccone, Shannon, Masse, and Pazola.

Close adherence to the rules was enforced by the dedicated referees, but spectators are still groping for a way to explain the unique manner in which the score was tallied.



AMUSEMENT. Miss Linda Shannon, Miss Marie Pazola, and Miss Myrna Massé study the game.





"SOME LIKE IT ROMAN," an original comedy, authored by Kenneth Ormes

"Experimental Theatre" Proves a Success

Ideas of the present and the knowledge of the past inspire creative minds to record their beliefs and ideas of life. The Scribes is a group of such creative people, whose goal is "to write tomorrow's literature today." An organization formed in the fall of 1966, the Scribes succeeded in writing three original, highly-imaginative plays.

After writing these plays, the Scribes selected and rehearsed actors and actresses, constructed scenery and made appropriate costumes for the performances on February 10, 1967. The plays were characterized by suspense, satire, symbolism, humor, and imagination. The novel approaches to the presentation of these plays, with their representative classrooms and their Roman crowds, revealed the dedication and the desire for perfection of author, director, advisor, and member.

The "Experimental Theater" was an overwhelming success. It proved that students are capable of producing literature that has not only qualities of professional undertakings, but meaning and insight as perceived by youth.



REPRIMANDING Marcus (David Lentz)—wife (Elizabeth Perry)



"THE WITCH'S SABBATH," a child's fantasy, written by Linda Forbes—Nancy Nelligan, Gary Magby



"FULFILLMENT," symbolic of the conflicts of time against the dreams of men. Authors Peter Messenger and Paul Musto portray experienced professors.





To supplement class instruction and to further investigate specific personal interests, the student may devote his after-school hours to activities which promote character development. He may learn about the workings of government as a representative to the student council; he may express his literary and creative talents as a staff member of one of the school publications. Possessing an interest in the study of foreign languages, he may explore foreign cultures to enrich his background for further study. Whether his interests lie in dramatics, public-speaking, civic service, business, music, athletics, or mathematics and science, the student is able to express himself in a related association with friends and teachers.

As students of Woburn High School, we have gained personal satisfaction in such activities and have learned the meaning of accomplishment as members of the various

Clubs and Organizations



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INTRODUCTIONS of junior candidates before election assembly—Joe Elia



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Standing: Sonya Bushmich, Nancy Paul, William Jewer, Mr. Peter Dempsey (Adviser), Albert Balestrieri, Peter McGrath, Paul Manie

JUNIOR MEMBERS: *Seated:* Elaine Champlin, David Lentz, Christine Limonciello
Standing: Jane Ryan, Rita Casey, Judith Spencer, Lisa Jonsson



Council Active in School-Civic Affairs

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To finance their activities, the council held a cake sale and sponsored the sell-out Rally-Dance just before Thanksgiving. On March 21, the Mother-Daughter Banquet served to climax the Council's social activity.

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FUTURE TEACHERS—1967: *Seated:* Christine Johnson, Pamela Ring (Secretary), Paula Castine (President), Miss Rosemary Kehoe (Adviser), Deborah Murdza (Vice President), Nancy Callahan, Katherine Middle-

ton, Christine Lombard *Standing:* Neysa Swain, Ellen Paulsen, Barbara Brunckhorst, Judith MacDonald, Susan Beliveau, Patricia Callahan, Martha Paulsen, Marlene Marshall, Janet Pecora



THOROUGH EXPLANATIONS satisfy curiosities—Future teacher Meg Higgins and one of the Shamrock School students.

Classroom Procedure Observed by F.T.A. Members

Those students who are interested in teaching as a career are afforded the opportunity to make a more knowledgeable decision through the efforts of the Future Teachers' Club. Junior and Senior members spend an activity period each week observing at the elementary and junior high levels. In many cases they gain actual experience through correcting papers and helping individual students.

The club also had an active social calendar on which the three outstanding dates were the Christmas Party where new members received the club pin, Teacher Recognition Day, where the members showed appreciation of the teachers' efforts with a simple memento, and the Spring Tea at which the newly elected officers for the coming year were announced.



INDUCTION of new members into club highlights year's activities.

Program of Concert Choir Expanded

Taking a more active role in school functions this year, the Concert Choir made its first appearance at the Veteran's Day program. Then some members of the choir contributed their vocal and acting talents to the highly successful one-act musical comedy, "The Pink Party Dress", presented in December.

One of the highlights of the year for the organization was the annual Christmas assembly. This year, the audience enjoyed a medley of specially arranged popular seasonal tunes presented by a small chorus and stage band.

In January, a special touring group, the Choraleers was selected from the larger fifty member choir to represent the school at functions within the local and neighboring communities. An entire program of popular music was prepared for these local concerts. In March, the choraleers entertained at the Prize Speaking contest with several light selections.

The biggest event of the year for the Concert Choir and other choral organizations was the Spring Concert. This annual public event, held on May 9, was a combined effort by the choral groups and the high school concert band. Rounding out the year was an appearance at the Memorial Day assembly.



CONCERT CHOIR OFFICERS: Mr. Robert Hodgson (Adviser), Sandra Nye (President), Dianne Carner (Vice President), Elaine Champlain (Secretary), Dianne Hokanson (Treasurer), Karen Smyth and Lynne Foster (Librarians)

Art Guild Augments Class Work

Founded to give some art background to students who either could not fit the regular art program into their schedule, or who wanted additional art experiences to augment the normal art program, the Art Guild provided each member with the opportunity to explore and witness the characteristics of each medium of expression.

Some drawing and painting were done to give practice in applying techniques presented in lectures on art appreciation given by the art staff and selected superior students.

Trips to the local museums were a regular feature of the Guild's program. This year, members visited the De Cordova-Dana Museum, the Jack Wolfe exhibit, and the Boston Museum of Fine Arts for the Age of Rembrandt showings.

Sponsorship of the school Art Exhibit in the Spring, where students' efforts in all media were on display, was the culmination of a stimulating year.



SACRED melodies in a solemn atmosphere are sung by the Choraleers at their annual Christmas Assembly.



ART GUILD: Seated: Kathleen Folan, Dorothy Iannacone, Philip Valende, Kenneth O'Donnell (President), Eleanor O'Leary (Vice President), Janet Palace (Secretary), Linda Sage, Linda Letterie, Kathleen Dolan Standing: Deborah Barra, Catherine Ramasci, Mary Leen, Joyce An-

stey, Joseph Brennan, Mr. Frank Newark (Adviser), Mr. Theodore Johnson (Adviser), June A'Hearn, Alison Smith, Ann Desmond, Paul Manie, Karen Sena

Competent Juniors Aid Faculty

Girls in the Junior Assistants Club aid teachers by typing term papers, review sheets, tests, and other materials.

Membership is limited to Junior girls in the business course, and provides an opportunity for the members to practice the demanding skill required of a competent typist. The nominal fee charged for the work goes to fund a social event held at the end of the school year.



JUNIOR ASSISTANTS OFFICERS: *Seated:* Karen Galante (Vice President), Barbara Evans (President), Barbara Stevenson (Treasurer), Miss Patricia Cogan

(Adviser) *Standing:* Carol Moyer, Inese Talbergs, Bonnie White, Mary Lou McMahan, Linda Nadeau

Pep Club Adds Vocal and Moral Support

Participating in the vibrant enthusiasm of one hundred twenty-five other girls at football games accounted for the members' husky voices during the Fall season. The Pep Club's enthusiastic vocal support of the team boosted player morale and helped lessen the disappointment of a discouraging season.

To give tangible evidence of their enthusiasm, the club arranged to sell school pennants to finance the purchase of silk kerchiefs in orange and black to distinguish club members from the spectators at the Thanksgiving Day Game.



PEP CLUB OFFICERS: *Seated:* Joyce Nowosielski (Vice President), Mr. James Foye (Adviser), Mary Ann McHugh (President) *Standing:* Joyce Quail (Treasurer), Dianne Hokanson (Secretary)



Renaissance—Topic of Century Club

Renaissance Europe was the topic examined by the Century Club this year. The culture, political thought, art, and religion of the era were extensively studied. Many resources were utilized to bring the period into focus. Among the most outstanding were a trip to the Museum of Fine Arts where the members viewed a display of Renaissance Art which will never again leave Europe, a talk on Renaissance music by Mr. Robert Hodgson which he punctuated with delightful examples, an illustrated lecture on Renaissance Art by Mr. Frank Newark, and the highlights of the French Renaissance by Miss Marie Pazola.



HEADS UP. Members of the Century Club visit the Museum of Science

CENTURY CLUB OFFICERS: *Seated:* Robert Kenney (Vice President), Joseph Connolly (President), Marie Carneglia (Treasurer) *Standing:* Daniel Carrigan (Vice President), Mr. Michael Valeriani (Adviser), Michael Conley (Vice President)

U.S. Foreign Policy Examined

Students interested in gaining some insights into the complexities of foreign affairs gathered with advisers Miss Geraldine Soles and Mr. Charles McCarthy to form the International Relations Club.

At the beginning of the year, the club became a chapter of the Massachusetts Junior World Affairs Council, joining twenty-nine other schools throughout the state. At monthly meetings of the Junior

Council held in Boston, club members listened to lectures by leading social scientists on such topics as "The Future of N.A.T.O." and "What is Public Opinion?" After the presentations, students from different schools joined discussion groups to exchange ideas on the previous meeting's lecture and to gain new perspectives on areas of foreign affairs.



INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB OFFICERS: *Seated:* Ann Desmond, Miss Geraldine Soles (Adviser), Albert Balestrieri, (President), Linda Richardson, Susan Minott *Standing:* Martha Paulsen, Ronald Wood, Charles Morgan, Susan Phinney, Ellen Paulsen



School-Community Service Stressed

KEY CLUB OFFICERS prepare for a meeting. Mr. Peter Varoutsos (Adviser), Peter McGrath (President), Joseph Kaknes (Vice President), Dennis Peterson (Treasurer), Charles Nelson (Secretary)

Dedicated to service in the school and community, the Key Club, under the auspices of the Woburn Kiwanis Club and guidance of faculty advisor, Mr. Peter Varoutsos, has had an active year.

Geared to aiding today's youth in becoming leaders in tomorrow's world, the Key Club participated in many community projects including the providing of a complete holiday dinner to a needy family in Woburn on the Christmas, Thanksgiving, and Easter holidays; aiding the Red Cross Bloodmobile by helping to install equipment; participating in raising funds for the Woburn Lions Club Eye Research Program by helping the "rival" service club sell light bulbs; as well as serving as ushers at all school functions.

A basic tenet of the Key Club member is that a person becomes a better citizen by aiding the community. The Key Club provides an opportunity for the student to gain an initiation into the rewards of such service, both in the school and community.



SENIOR MEMBERS: Joseph Cocoluto, Daniel McIsaac, John McGillvray



REFRESHMENTS. Joseph Elia, James Higgins, Paul Manie, John McGillvray, Robert McDonald



SENIOR MEMBERS: Michael Maher, James Higgins, Peter McGrath, Joseph Elia, Paul Manie

More Active Year for Debate Society

Engaging in formal contests of skill in reasoned argument with other schools and among themselves, the Society honed their skill in this exacting form of discourse. Traveling to the University of Massachusetts in November, the Society debated the National Debate Topic, "Resolved: That the Foreign Aid Policy of the United States be Limited to Non-Military Assistance", with other schools in the state competition.

Further practice in formal argument was obtained at the Suffolk University Debate Competition held in the early Spring, where debaters from as far away as New York competed for the scholarships and trophies awarded. This competition was especially challenging because the contestants were not aware of the topic to be debated until one hour before the debate began.

In addition to these competitions, the Society held debates among themselves and demonstrated this difficult forensic Art at the Public Speaking Contest.



DEBATING SOCIETY: Richard Thompson, Eugene Boyle, Michael Caggiano, Nina Luisi (President), Mr. Frank Fedele (Adviser), Maureen Keating (Vice President), Ronald Wood (Vice President), Donald Arbuckle



RATIONAL DISCOURSE will win a debate
—Nina Luisi.

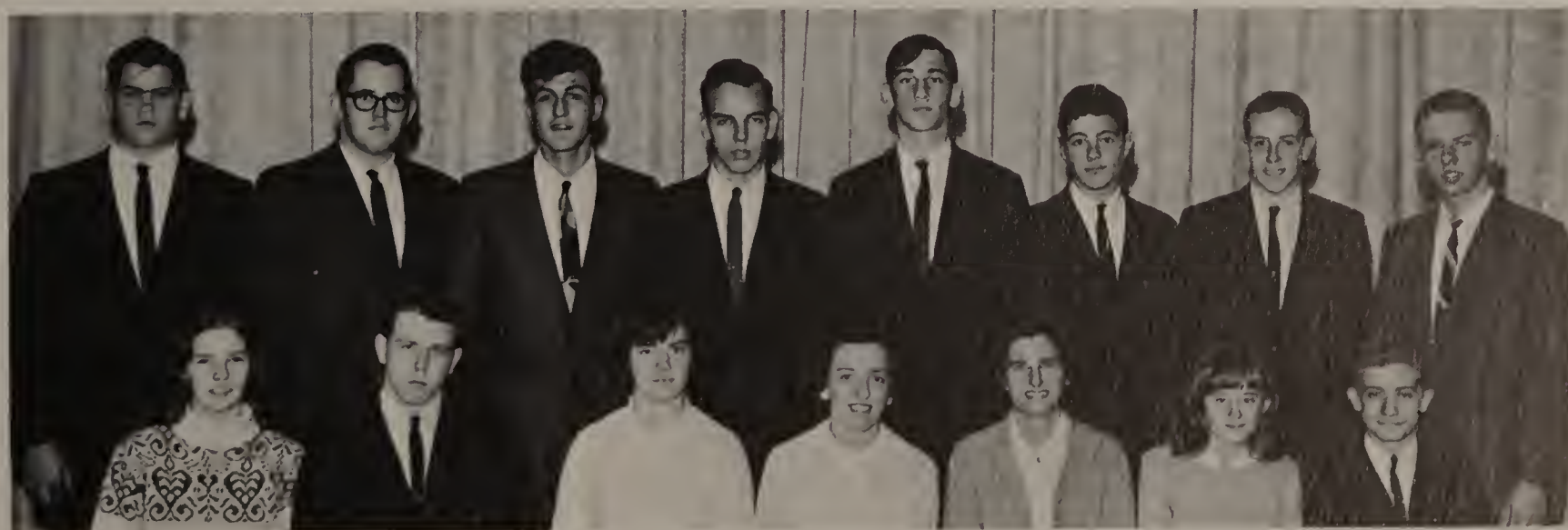
Successful Debut for Math Team

In previous years, the Math Club has been concerned with some of the more interesting topics of mathematics. This year, however, the Math Club's primary function was support of the Math Team.

An activity just started this year, the Math Team consisted of four seniors, four juniors, and two sophomores. They held practices twice a week in preparation for their monthly meets against other members of League "Y", a division

of The Greater Boston Math League composed of ten schools in the area. Meets were held at different schools each month giving students the opportunity to socialize with students from other schools in addition to practicing the intricacies of Mathematics under the pressure of competition.

In its first year of competition, the club had an enviable record, leading its league for a number of weeks, with many members also winning individual honors.



MATH TEAM, Seated: Deborah Murdza, David Johnson, Kathryn Reilly, Miss Helen O'Shea (Adviser), Miss Virginia Hall (Adviser), Nancy Nelligan, Ernest Gonsalves Standing: Richard

Kramer, Steven Moore, William Mello, William Burt, Wesley Lord, Paul Musto, Peter Messinger, Bruce Murison



CLASSICS CLUB OFFICERS: *Seated:* Katherine Middleton (President), Mr. Jean P. Houde (Adviser), Glenda Poole (Vice President) *Standing:* Patricia Callahan (Treasurer), Judith MacDonald (Secretary)

Classics Augment Study of Literature

Viewing the John Huston production of "The Bible" was the last of many Classics Club activities. The club is composed of students with a desire to know more about great literature in all its forms. To augment the study of literature, and to broaden the students' cultural background, trips to local museums, and the viewing of plays and foreign films were on the year's agenda.

As a culminating activity, the club sponsored the award given to the student who has excelled in one of the classical languages. The choice of the winner was difficult because of the number of superior students, indicating an increased interest in the classical languages.

Relaxation and Skill Offered By Bridge Club

Learning to master an intricate card game requires time and practice. To provide opportunity for students to learn Bridge, the Bridge Club held two meetings a week to enable members to practice their game. For diversion, members of the club joined with other groups in the school to see the prizewinning movie, "A Man for All Seasons". The club also held a bridge tournament with Newton High School in early April. This tournament provided an opportunity for the members to become familiar with different techniques and was a wonderful experience.

The Bridge Club offers an opportunity for anyone in the high school to learn to play and to become proficient in the game of contract bridge. This skill will be useful in the future years to those who take advantage of the chance to learn.



BRIDGE CLUB OFFICERS: Richard Kramer (President), Kathryn Reilly (Treasurer), William Burt (Vice President), Mr. Matthew McNamara (Adviser), David Johnson (Secretary)

Aides Expedite Book Processing

Although the Library Aides is a new organization this year, it is an integral part of the library program in the high school. Its purpose is to speed up the processing of new materials in the library so that new books and material are available to the faculty and student body as early as possible.

The work done in the library by the members is accomplished during study periods. The members paste pockets and book plates in each book. Then each book is stamped to show that it belongs to Harlow Library. Then books are covered with plastic jackets. After this, the cards for each book are filed. The members also do other clerical jobs around the library.

This year the club's big project was the Book Fair held in late November. They set up the exhibits, took inventory and helped with the sales, contributing greatly to the Fair's success.



LIBRARY AIDES: Kara Smith, Nancy Higgins, Jananne Hasselbaum

“Peter, Paul, and Mary,” Paxton Seen by F.S.C.

One of the new additions to the variety of clubs available was the Folk Singing Club for those students who enjoy listening to and playing folk music. On some occasions, the club discussed the fundamentals of modern, contemporary, and traditional folk music. On other occasions, members brought their guitars and enjoyed an informal hootenanny.

To experience the best in the field, the club attended a concert by “Peter, Paul, and Mary” at the Back Bay Theatre, an especially memorable experience because at the conclusion of the performance, club members talked with and had their pictures taken with the group. In addition, the club enjoyed a concert by Tom Paxton.

Other regular events on the agenda were monthly meetings with other folk clubs in the Boston area at the Unicorn Coffee House, enabling members to socialize and to keep abreast of current happenings in the field of folk music.



FOLK-SINGING CLUB: Miss Suzanne Brooks (Adviser), Richard Delery, Diane Danowski, Diane Smith, Paul Heffron, Kathy Lindner, Peggy Gentile, Judy Johnson, Alison Smith, Paul Forte, Karen Sena, Tina Hinchliffe, Jan Palage, Mary Leen

Many Facets of Health Care Explored

To insure that each girl interested in nursing and related areas was aware of the many opportunities in the health field, the Future Nurses Club held monthly meetings where speakers presented information on admission requirements and application procedures for nursing, x-ray, and laboratory schools.

To give an indication of the satisfaction derived from giving service to others, club members made stuffed animals for children and filled Christmas stockings for the elderly. During the holiday season, former members returned for a social, where they related their experiences and problems in adjusting to added schooling and work experiences.

In May, the club went on a field trip to a local hospital to observe the environment in which their specialty would take them. The final meeting was a tea for students, members and returning speakers who gave added information about the opportunities in the many professions associated with the health field.



FUTURE NURSES CLUB: Seated: Linda Dodge (Recording Secretary), Glenda Poole (President), Mary Ellen Coakley (Vice President), Silva Manoushagian (Treasurer) Standing: Susan Minott, Kathleen Dolan, Miss Catherine Herihy (Adviser) Sonya Bushmich, Katherine Arsenault



GRADUATES relate nursing experiences to interested members of Future Nurses Club.



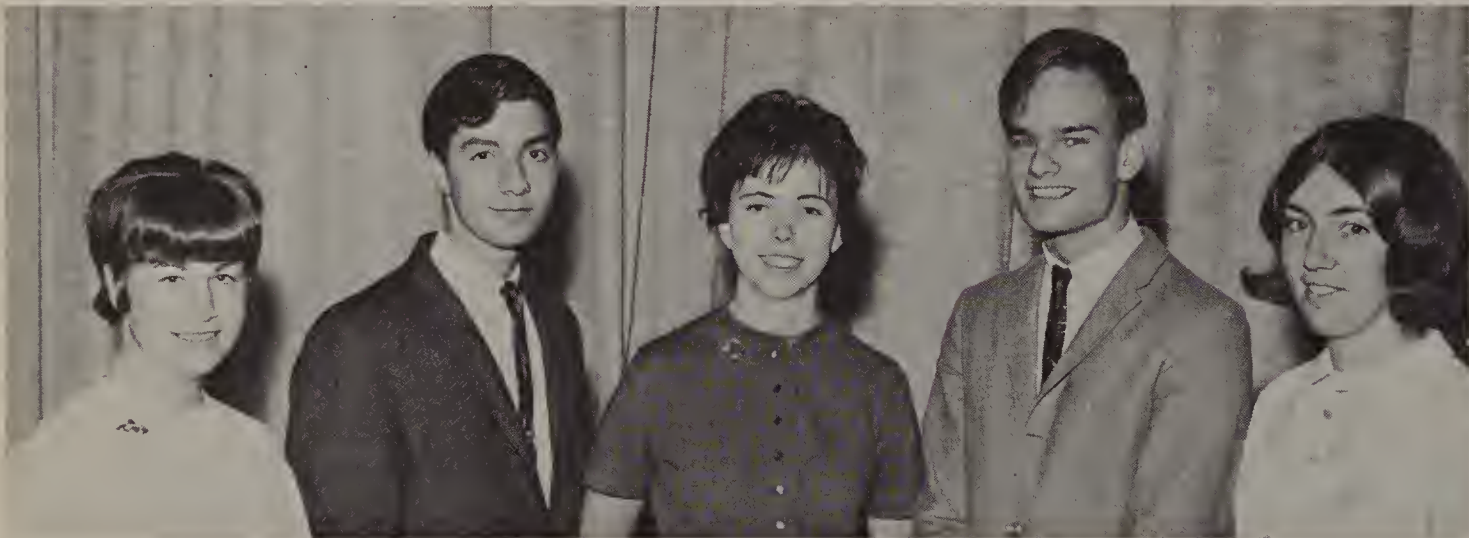
SCIENCE CLUB OFFICERS: *Seated:* Marjory O'Neill (Secretary), Steven Moore (President), Nancy Nelligan (Treasurer), *Standing:* Mr. Harry Maderosian (Adviser), William Mello (Vice President), Mr. Robert Cohen (Adviser)

Scientific Inquiries Stimulated

By fostering the spirit of inquiry and investigation and recognizing that each individual has an insatiable desire to find out what he does not know, the Science Club offers the student a better opportunity to understand himself. Taking advantage of this natural-born curiosity, members of the club meet to discuss problems met during the quest and to learn from the experience of experts.

To help in this search for knowledge, the Physical and Biological Science Departments sponsored the Annual Science Fair. Here personal achievement and merit were voluntarily displayed, demonstrating the tangible results of research, experiment, and study.

By acquainting the student with an inkling of the plan of life, the Pre-Med-Biology Club helps to make the individual cognizant of himself and his environment. This aid to an awareness of life is achieved through a variety of activities such as frequent field trips to museums and hospitals. In addition, prominent professional people, specialists in their fields, share their experience and knowledge with the members.



PRE-MED CLUB OFFICERS: Kathryn Foley (Treasurer), Michael Caggiano (President), Miss Susan Dewhirst (Adviser), Ralph Janerico (Vice President), Mary Lage (Secretary)



CALCULATIONS. Bill Mello

Sales Techniques Practiced

Because students in the Distributive Education program work after being dismissed from school at eleven-thirty, they are unable to participate in many school activities. To remedy this deficiency and to provide a forum for ideas, the Distributive Education Club was founded.

In November, the officers and club adviser, Mr. Vincent Rivela, attended a convention of Distributive Education Club members in Philadelphia where programs and plans in other schools were discussed in lectures and workshops.

To raise funds for the club's activities, members put

sales techniques taught in the class to practical use, in surpassing their sales quota of candy items.

One of the most demanding tasks required of each member was the compilation of a manual designed to explain an area of Merchandising, Industry, or Textiles. The best two were submitted at the State Convention of Distributive Education held in March at the Hotel Somerset, where they made a respectable showing in competition with the efforts of students from schools all over the state.



DISTRIBUTIVE ED CLUB: *Seated:* Mary Ann Daly, William Hoyt (Treasurer), Richard Pothier (President), Thomas McHugh (Vice-President), Thomas McHugh (President), Linda Scott (Secretary), Linda Sousa *Row Two:* Marsha Raschella, Margaret Maher, Theodore Pappas, Lester Lancelotte, David Leria, Daniel Murphy, Mr. Vincent Rivela (Adviser) *Row Three:* Arthur Treska, Douglas Sapienza, Mark Connolly, Dominic Addario, Gary Oldham, Dana Tulk



FLORAL DECORATION is discussed and displayed at the December meeting.

Business Girls Achieve "Esprit de Corps"

In addition to increasing the members' knowledge of business trends and conditions, the Business Education Club performs services for the community and the school, provides a social group for the members, and establishes an "Esprit de Corps" among the senior girls in the Business Department.

Club meetings were held the first Tuesday of each month, third period, in the Little Theatre where lectures, discussions, and demonstrations by experts in the field of business were presented. During the Christmas season, floral display specialists from Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm demonstrated how to make wreaths, centerpieces

and corsages. In February, personnel specialists from the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company presented a program and film on requirements and application procedures for employment with the company.

One of the most memorable events was a field trip to the Prudential Insurance Center in Boston where members toured the facility, viewing all phases of the company from mail rooms to executive offices, and were instructed by personnel officers on proper application and interview techniques. Luncheon at Schrafft's and browsing through the stores ended the stimulating day.



HM-M-M-Miss Lynch finds the lecture interesting.



BUSINESS ED CLUB OFFICERS: *Seated:* Mary Medeiros (President), Miss Doris T. Lynch (Adviser), Dianne McLean (Vice President) *Standing:* Kathleen Carroll (Treasurer), Linda Abreu (Secretary)



BAND: *Front:* Sandra Hildebrant, Harvey Inashima, David Morris, Bruce Blackburn, Steven Turner, Mark Tallini *Row Two:* Carol Miller, Fred Hannus, Gary Arbuthnot, Michael Parise, James Lentine, Joseph Coccoluto, Barbara Reilly, Ka-

thy Reilly *Row Three:* Frank Stokes, Paul Gillespie, Thomas Cleaves, Dominic Grassi, Richard Mello, David Larsen, Stephen Calabro, Arthur Bonaceto



BAND: *Front:* Joel McGrath, Bruce Fenton, Barry Fenton, Richard Korajczyk, James Russo, Maureen Quinn *Row Two:* Michael Basile, Lee Brown, Peter Caufield, William MacDonald, Peter Cavagnaro, Alfred Faro, Eric Hakanson *Row*

Three: Stephen Pufhal, David Lund, William Jones, Paul Micalizzi, Donald Sawitzky, John Ledyard, Paul Lentini, Robert Allwood

Talent, Color, Spirit, Enthusiasm Displayed

Under the baton of Mr. Edson Kimball, the Band and Orchestra again provided accompaniment for the many activities of the school. The sound and sight of the band at every football game was an encouragement to the members of the football squad, and the band also represented the school in parades held in Woburn and in surrounding communities. The Spring Concert in March demonstrated the band's proficiency in playing a variety of concert music.

The Orchestra played at the usual events—the Senior Play, Prize Speaking Contest, and many assemblies. Its extensive repertoire included Christmas Carols, popular and semi-classical selections, and excerpts from the score of the "Man of La Mancha".

Veterans and underclassmen provided eleven enthusiastic cheerleaders who inspired the fans and teams at most of Woburn High's rallies and athletic competitions.

In addition to their outstanding efforts at basketball and football games, the cheerleaders added their talents to the Black and Orange Revue. Woburn was also successfully represented at a Greater Boston cheerleaders competition held at Wayland High School in March.

Complementing the cheerleaders were the members of the Color Guard and the Emblem Bearers, students chosen to be in the forefront of the marching band at its numerous appearances.



CHEERLEADERS: *Front:* Joan O'Donnell (Mascot), Maureen O'Donnell, Margaret Higgins (Captain), Alison Carney *Row Two:* Kathy Pero, Sharon Joseph, Susan DeVito, Kathleen Finn, Judith Clark, Mary Ellen McEleney, Nancy Kelly, Linda Abreu



EMBLEM BEARERS: Geraldine Cantillion, Dianne Blakeney, Jane Halliday



COLOR GUARDS: Judith Spencer, Leonora Gizzi, Sharon McHugh, (Captain), Susan Redfern, Merry Beth Slater



MAJORETTES: Ellen Shaughnessy, Deborah Giacomazzi, Linda Moniz, Christine Lombard



DRUM MAJORETTE, Linda McKinnon



BAND: *Front:* Jananne Hasselbaum, Karen McTague, Gary Gonsalves, Linda Farrell *Row Two:* Robert Salvati, Richard Kramer, Gordon Sevene, Fred Leland, Ernest Gonsalves



FRENCH CLUB OFFICERS: *Seated:* Mrs. Doris Coris (Adviser) Jean McDonough (Vice President), Katherine Foley (President), Miss Rhoda Greenspan (Adviser) *Standing:* Rita Casey (Treasurer), Nancy Famiglietti (Secretary) Katherine Lindner (Song Leader)

Active Year for French Club

Through a variety of cultural and social activities, members of the French Club immersed themselves in the culture of "La Douce France", extending the periphery of the classroom to broaden the students' knowledge of the country's language, customs, and heritage.

Social and intellectual activity were combined in a lecture by, and discussion with, Genevieve Ameet, an exchange student currently studying at Saint Charles High School. To raise funds for the prizes awarded to seniors who were winners of the French contest, members ran a cake sale. A Christmas social where members performed impressions and impersonations of the French teachers, added to the holiday festivities. Members also attended the lecture on "The Theory and Practice of French Cuisine" sponsored by the Home Economics Department. Adding to the members' enlarged view of France and the French were correspondence with French pen-pals and dinner at a French restaurant in Boston.

GERMAN CLUB OFFICERS: *Seated:* Geraldine Vogt (President), Mrs. Gabriele Street (Adviser), Ralph Janerico (Vice President) *Standing:* Thomas Cleaves (Secretary), John Papadonis (Treasurer)



DELICACIES served at annual Christmas Party satisfy all members.



SOCIABILITY. Holiday festivities are

View of German Customs and Culture

Students interested in learning German or understanding the nation's culture, find interests in the German Club. This year's club participated in a variety of activities; among them were an international Christmas party and the sponsorship of a successful cake sale to help defray the costs of their major outing of the year—an excursion to the Tivoli festival presented by Boston University in the Spring.



SPANISH CLUB OFFICERS: Barbara McDonough (Secretary), Donna Dango (President), Mr. Anthony Feroci (Adviser), Gail Trask (Treasurer), Beverly Winn (Vice President)



CAKE SALES provide extra money for group activities.

Fluency, Cultural Understanding Aided

A student of ALM Spanish, levels one through four, will learn the essentials of language study: listening, speaking, writing, and reading. He will master grammar and pronunciation to gain a native fluency and the ability to express himself clearly and precisely in the language. The time spent in the classroom, however, does not include a specific study of the social and cultural aspects of Spain; to gain these additional benefits, the Spanish student may become a member of the Spanish Club.

The Spanish Club member broadens his knowledge and understanding of the Spanish speaking world by attending films and lectures arranged for this purpose; meeting with friends socially, he speaks the language freely and thus increases his speaking ability as well.

This year the members of the club conducted a successful Christmas Cake Sale, raising money for their treasury and for the awarding of prizes to high-ranking Spanish students at graduation.



enjoyed by all.

Bolshoi, Cossack Dancers, Gogol Increase Knowledge of Things Russian

In promoting an understanding of the Russian people and their culture, the Russian Club gives the student a chance to observe historical and modern Russia, its authors, musicians, and government—areas often not possible to investigate during class time.

To augment their knowledge of the Russian character, the club enjoyed a presentation of "The Inspector General" at the Charles Playhouse, a performance of the Bolshoi Ballet, and an exhibition of the Don Cossack Dancers.

Miss Elizabeth Condon, formerly the Club's advisor, went to Russia to work at an Industrial Design Exhibit. On her return, the club will benefit from her personal contact with a people and culture the club has met second-hand.



RUSSIAN CLUB OFFICERS: Richard Erwin (Treasurer), Patricia Cahalan (President), Miss Elizabeth Condon (Adviser), Paul Musto (Vice President)



HI-TEEN FASHION CLUB: *Front:* Miss Barbara A. Dunbury (Adviser), Jean Graziano (Attendance Recorder), *Row Two:* Margaret Higgins (Vice President), Janice Garvey (Treasurer), Mary Ellen McEleney (President), Dianne Blakeney (Secretary)



MODELING fashions by *Simplicity*. Judy MacDonald



STYLISH outfits—Kathy Folan and Kathy Dolan

Foods, Fashions, Careers Explored

A very popular club among senior girls who are enrolled in Home Economics is the Hi-Teen Fashion Club. Meetings are held once a month and various speakers are presented. Some of the guest speakers have been Mrs. Flora Vercollone, who discussed different career fields for women; Marjorie Farley, from John Robert Powers Modeling Agency; Miss Mary Roscoe, a representative from the Simplicity Pattern Company, who commentated a fashion show of spring clothing made from Simplicity Patterns; and Denyse Schorr, assistant to Julie Child, who demonstrated the art of French cooking. Her demonstration included the preparation of a pastry filling, a lobster dish, and a French tomato salad.

Other events that contributed to the girls' increasing awareness were the Christmas Tea, and, later in the year, a field trip to the Hotel, Food and Restaurant Show where club members viewed a presentation of the materials and techniques used by the professional in food preparation.



GOURMET eaters enjoy the lecture on French Cuisine.

Seniors Present

Musical One-Act Play



DRAMA GUILD: *Seated:* Eileen Mahoney (Stage Manager) Karen McTague (Producer), Susan Murray (Assistant Director) *Standing:* Mr. Edward LeClair (Adviser), George Pesaturo (Director)

Although only in its third year, the Drama Guild has become one of the most active groups at Woburn High.

Annually, the group attends the New England Theatre Conference, a presentation of original plays, acted by the students invited to participate in the Conference. This year's Conference was held at Brandeis University. A busload of guild members attended the conference and found it most informative and interesting.

On December 9, 1966, the Drama Guild sponsored the 3-One Act Play Contest, and a One-Act musical comedy offered by the Seniors. Later in the year, the Drama Guild participated in the state competition on March 18, presenting "Impromptu" once again, but with a different cast, in order to give others a chance to participate.

Plans for applying to the National Thespian Society to obtain the old charter for Woburn High School have been initiated, and a group of guild members have been chosen to be inducted into the National Thespian Society when the charter is renewed.



MARCUS—David Lentz

Creativity = 3 Original Plays

Last September, twenty-six students met with Mrs. Dorothea Welling to form The Scribes. The students wanted more practice and training in creative writing to supplement classroom assignments. At the regular club meetings, those interested in improving their craft met to exchange ideas and criticisms.

Writing, producing, and directing three original plays, "The Witches Sabbath", "Fulfillment", and "Some Like It Roman" was the Scribes' major endeavor for their first year. Performed in February before an enthusiastic, near-capacity audience, the plays were a financial and artistic success, and gave indication of the potential of this fledgling group.



SCRIBES: *Seated:* Lana Molica, Elizabeth Perry; Diane Kenney, Paul Musto, Peter Messenger, Donna McCarthy, Nancy Nelligan *Row Two:* Donna Rossi, Christine Bauer, Nancy Heigham, Ralph Janerico, Patricia Linehan, Pa-

tricia Cahalan, Linda Forbes, Mrs. Dorothea Welling (Adviser) *Row Three:* Joseph Brennan, Daniel Wall, David Lentz, George DeDonato, Stephen Gill, Kenneth Ormes





SYSTEMATICAL. Assembling the magazine, "Nomadeers" examine the finished product.

Nomad Becomes a "School" Publication

Through the dedicated work of the *Nomad* staff, under the direction of Miss Joan Murray, the literary magazine of Woburn High presents, twice a year, a collection of the finest prose, poetry, and art work in the school.

The purpose of this magazine is to give the students of all four classes a chance to express themselves in various forms of writing and art work. To encourage excellence in student work, short story and poetry contests are held annually with cash prizes awarded.

A new dimension to the magazine was added this year when Mr. Charles McCallum of the Graphic Arts Department consented to have the *Nomad* printed by students in his classes. Now the *Nomad* may boast of truly being a school publication, since every aspect of its publication, writing, proof-reading, illustrating, printing, and selling, is done by the students.



DETAIL is important in the printing of a superior magazine—Mr. Charles McCallum, Michael Caggiano



NOMAD STAFF: *Seated:* Jantina Rezendes, Franklin Mead, Cynthia Lacorti, Elaine Coccoluto (Editor), Ann Desmond, Albert Balestieri *Row Two:* Susan Minott, Patricia Callahan, Patricia Quinn, Miss Joan Murray, Maria Caggiano, Susan Doherty *Row Three:* David Moniz, Timothy Otis, Kathleen Leen, James Begley, Raymond Nadeau



PROOF-READING. David Moniz



SENTORIAN STAFF: *Seated:* Judith DeVito, Nancy Pierce, Neysa Swain (Editor), Mr. Paul Murphy (Adviser), George Pesaturo, Kathryn Reilly, Maureen O'Donnell *Row Two:* Marlene Marshall, Valerie McAllister, Barbara Brunckhorst, Sheryl Kelly, Alison Carney, Kathy Carroll, Kristeen Holmes, Kathryn Severance, Beverly Winn *Row Three:* Nancy Paul, Kathleen Pero, Charles Morgan, James Higgins, John Keddie, Kristen McGondel, Suzanne Beliveau

Informative, Lively Paper Aids School Unity

To promote school spirit and instill a sense of unity among the student body is one of the most important purposes of the *Sentorian*. Issues were published before each vacation, with the staff striving to make each issue as current as deadlines would allow.

Once each month, the staff participated in the "Editor's Club", an organization sponsored by the *Boston Globe*, which met in Boston and familiarized the reporters with outstanding personalities in the field of journalism. After an informative lecture, the members discussed various facets of the profession.

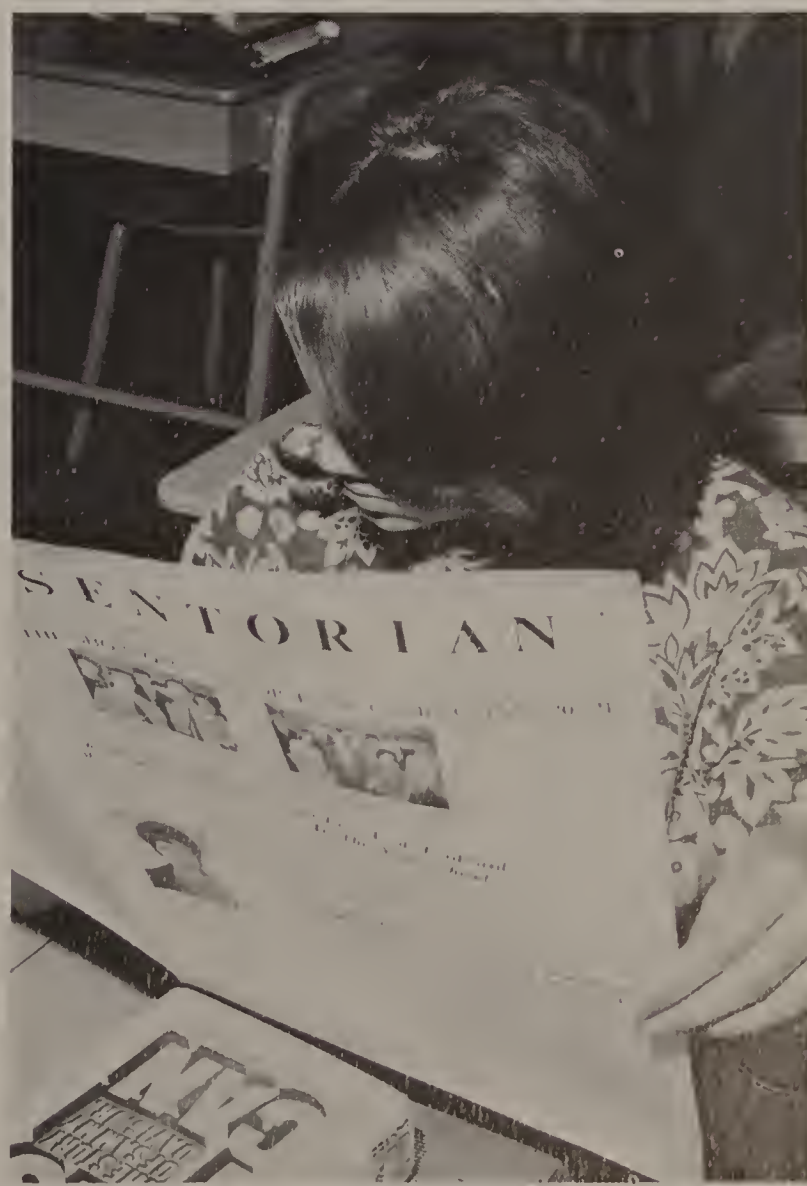
To provide an opportunity to evaluate other high schools' activities and to broaden the staff's knowledge of the surrounding areas, the *Sentorian* participated in an exchange program, which involved trading newspapers with other schools.



LAYOUTS require the patience and skill of a capable editor—Neysa Swain



SENTORIAN BUSINESS STAFF: *Seated:* Evelyn Cannon, Geraldine Fava, Nancy Kelly, Joan Brosnahan *Standing:* Susan Doherty, Miss Doris T. Lynch (Adviser), Miss Arlene Lasky (Adviser), Kathy McEleny



READING the *Sentorian* provides information on students, activities, and future events—Kris Holmes

Contemporary Design for '67 INNITOU

Many hours of selecting pictures, planning layouts, and writing articles determine the worth of this yearbook. The 1967 INNITOU staff worked diligently toward one goal: to produce a fair representation of each individual as he experienced high school life.

The pictures in this book depict emotions of joy, participation, and bewilderment. The layouts represent the contemporary style of a dominant photograph. And the articles record the adventures of each social activity, the disappointment of the teams' losses, the joy of their victories, and the major events of each organization.

An individual will wish to recall the past, and may seek something tangible to refresh his memories; the 1967 INNITOU serves as this memento, through which a person can relive the events and highlights of his high school years.



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CAREFUL PLANNING insures a well-balanced layout.



DILIGENT WORKERS. Betty Robbins (Business Manager) and Mary Roderick (Treasurer)



SENIOR STAFF MEMBERS: *Seated:* Patricia Quinn, Elizabeth Robbins, Mary Roderick, Marjory O'Neil, Susan Minott, Kathleen Folan, Gail Lindquist, Cynthia Lacorti *Standing:* Robin Franz, Cheryl Smith,

Daniel McIsaac, James Higgins, William Bramley, John McGillvray, Kathryn Reilly, Deborah Murdza



DEVOTED efforts produce desired results Louise Hensiek (Co-editor), Richard Hasselbaum (Senior Class President) and Susan Buono (Co-editor)

JUNIOR AND SOPHOMORE STAFF MEMBERS



Seated: Kathryn Foley, Linda Dodge, Patricia Cahalan, Christine Bauer, Susan Redfern, Nancy Nelligan

Standing: Nancy Phinney, Paul Lazdowski, William Boutwell, Paul Flaherty, Barbara McGettrick





The student who participates in a sport acquires invaluable insights through hard work and hours of conscientious practice. He learns that significant achievement does not come easily, but must be earnestly pursued; he discovers that personal victory is an incentive for constructive behavior, and he will retain this knowledge when striving for future goals; cooperation and harmony in united effort teach him to share his abilities and yet remain dependent upon the strengths of others; occasions of defeat bring moments of disappointment, but prepare him to accept prospective adversity with tolerance and understanding.

We at Woburn High School recognize the advantages of vigorous participation in sports, and have attained a pride in our school and a satisfying taste of competition through our involvement in

Athletics



VARSITY SQUAD: *Kneeling:* Gary Goldsmith, John Dillon, Richard Hasselbaum, Daniel Riley, Thomas McAvoy, Bernard Foley (Co-captain), William Lavacchia (Co-captain), Charles Masterson, John Morandi, Joseph Elia, Edward Fucarile, George Bradley *Row Two:* Daniel Harkins, Stephen Bevins, Robert Eaton, Thomas McMahon, John Sutherland, James Robertson, Charles Walsh, Douglas Lentz *Row Three:* Dennis Pearson, Paul Lentine, Stephen Lindquist, Dennis Doherty, Paul Green, Dennis Proctor, Dennis McCarthy, Kenneth Comeiro, Gary

Valdario, John Queen, Roger Widtfeldt, George Riley, Michael Nolan, Joseph Marashio, James Masotta, Robert Martin, Paul Maltacea, Frank Gentile, William Najjar, Kevin Conway *Row Four:* William McDonough, David Audette, Charles Isleib, Richard Crosby, Lawrence Dalton, Kenneth White, Paul O'Shea, Joseph Brine, Paul Masotta, Richard Freeman, Wesley Lord, Robert Foley, Stephen Roberts, Kenneth Erwin, Robert Tebbets

Tanners Show Second-Half Improvement—Still Finish with One-Eight Record

As many Tanner fans know, but few wish to remember, the Tanners lost their first three games. It was not the losses they were trying to forget, for there were more to come, it was the scores: Newburyport 34-Woburn 0, Swampscott 38-Woburn 0, Wakefield 34-Woburn 6. After the first three debacles, however, the "Whitemen" revamped, and played respectable football.

For the remainder of the season, the Tanners won one and lost five; but, there was a noticable improvement. Through the improved offensive efforts of Billy Lavacchia, Doug Lentz, and Charlie Masterson, the Tanners formulated a scoring punch which kept them in contention the last six games. In fact, with the right breaks such as Lavacchia not getting stopped inches short of the tying points against Danvers, or Doug Lentz's screen pass not being intercepted against Winchester, the Tanners could have ended up with a six-three record, instead of the one-eight record they had.



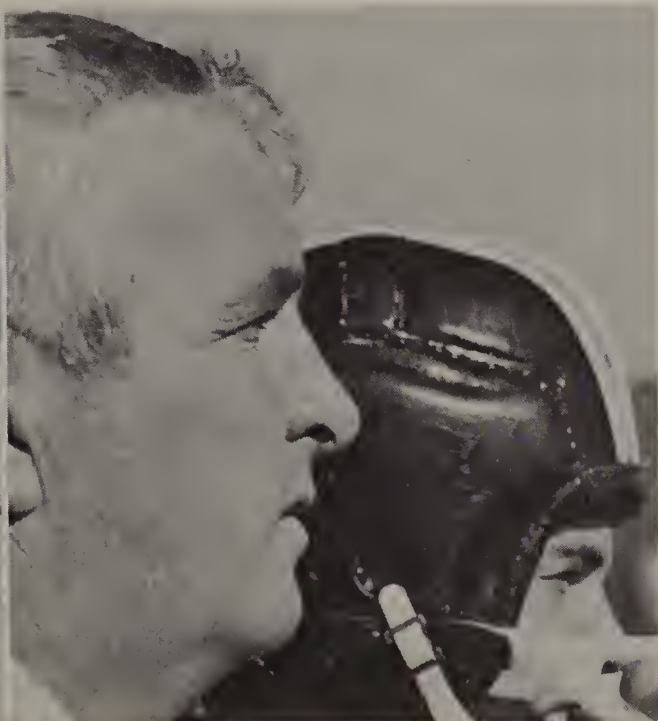
ELUDING a Winchester defender to catch a pass—William Lavacchia



EAGER to start the game, the players hope for victory.



AWAITING the snap of the ball creates a moment of tension.



Scoreboard

Newburyport	34	Woburn	0
Swampscott	38	Woburn	0
Wakefield	34	Woburn	6
Gloucester	22	Woburn	14
Winthrop	12	Woburn	8
Woburn	24	Amesbury	0
Danvers	22	Woburn	20
Marblehead	36	Woburn	22
Winchester	20	Woburn	8



ANTICIPATION. Above: John Morandi, Coach Walter White and Richard Hasselbaum Left: George Bradley, William Lavacchia





VARSITY SQUAD: *Kneeling:* Stephen Swymer, Edward Cantillon, Kenneth White, James Martin, James Gaffney, William Bennett, Raymond Spinale
Standing: Coach Richard Skeffington, Kenneth Busa,



FRUSTRATION and PAIN. Coach Skeffington



Lack of Play-maker Handicaps Hoopsters

The basketball year 1966-67 will go down as a "character building" season for the Tanner hoopsters. Victories were few and far between, and the twenty game season seemed longer than the four or five months it actually encompassed.

Woburn's five was headed by Co-captains Tom Contaloni and Bill Lavacchia. Seniors Jim Gaffney and Ed Doherty and Junior Ray Spinale rounded out the starting five. Lavacchia, a three-letter man, was the only consistent scorer, averaging nearly twenty points a game. The rest of the squad, who were expected to score regularly in double figures, did not live up to the expectations of Coach Richard Skeffington. The Tanners also lacked a play-maker, a player who would "take charge." The result was a season which saw Woburn beat Winchester twice, once in overtime, and lose, for the first time in quite a while, to Amesbury.

Coach Skeffinton had a chance to view players like Juniors Glenn Stirling, Ray Spinale, and Don Queenan under varsity pressure. He had plenty of opportunity to see who would be playing for him next season and used the last few games of the campaign to build for a successful season next year.



JUMP. Ray Spinale and Jim Gaffney



SCRAMBLING for a loose ball with a Belmont player—William Lavacchia

Scoreboard

Reading	68	Woburn	44
Lexington	91	Woburn	68
Woburn	49	Winchester	47
Gloucester	79	Woburn	59
Swampscott	78	Woburn	67
Woburn	86	Amesbury	75
Woburn	84	Marblehead	73
Danvers	69	Woburn	57
Winthrop	73	Woburn	51
Newburyport	67	Woburn	51
Gloucester	56	Woburn	39
Swampscott	74	Woburn	61
Amesbury	79	Woburn	70
Danvers	60	Woburn	43
Newburyport	67	Woburn	64
Woburn	70	Marblehead	51
Winthrop	85	Woburn	51
Belmont	77	Woburn	49
Woburn	61	Winchester	55
Melrose	79	Woburn	40



JUNIOR VARSITY: Seated: David Moore, Robert McDonald, Robert Severance, Donald Queenan, Glenn Stirling, James Taylor, Robert Martin Row Two: John McDonough, David Audette, Walter Scalley, George DeDonato, David Middleton, Gerald Venezia Row Three: Paul Doherty, James McCue, Joseph Brine, Kevin Canada, Steve Lang, Richard Goulet, Coach James Foley



EXERTION. Woburn players, led by Doug Lentz (11), successfully defend possession of puck.



"SKATE!" Jackie Murphy returns to action.



CLEARING the puck away from the Woburn goal is Defenseman Joe Marashio.



FREE-FOR-ALL. A loose puck is the cause for a hurried reaction by all players.

Impressive Start, But Pucksters Never Realize Potential

On paper, and for the first few games, the Tanners looked like a potential Stanley Cup contender. Returning lettermen Jim Dwyer, Jackie Murphy, Peter Tisea, Steve Bevins, Jim Gerety, Mike Finn, Steve Roberts, Joe Marashio, Bill Burke, and Gary Goldsmith formed the nucleus of a potentially sound hockey team.

In fact, its 2-12-2 record was a severe disappointment. In their first five games, the Connolly-men played sound hockey in defying St. Mary's, beating Swampscott, and losing close games to Marblehead, Gloucester, and Malden Catholic. From that point in the season, the Tanners played inconsistent, disappointing hockey.

In searching for possible explanations for the poor showing one would have to consider the scheduling as a factor in the team's performance. The prospect of facing Marblehead, Gloucester, and Malden Catholic, the three best teams in the North Shore League, would downhearten any team. But early losses to each took the heart right out of the team. In these three games the Tanners played their best hockey—a level which they never again reached—and the remainder of the season was dissatisfying.



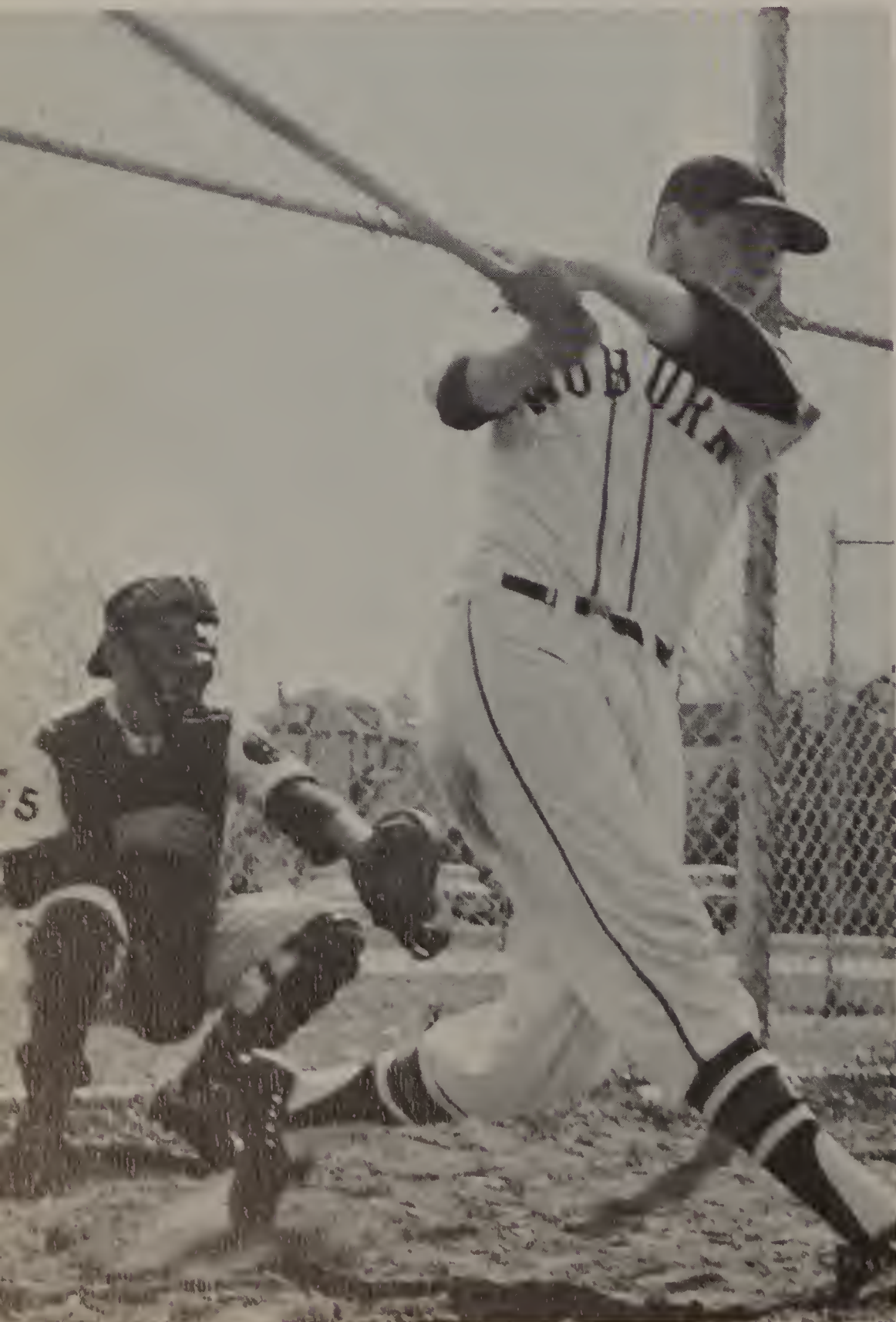
CONCERNED about the tactics of his team—Coach Robert Connolly



GOAL? All eyes turn towards the net as the action increases—Jim Dwyer (4) and Bill Burke (8)



A SWINGER. Fran Spinazola gets set at the plate.



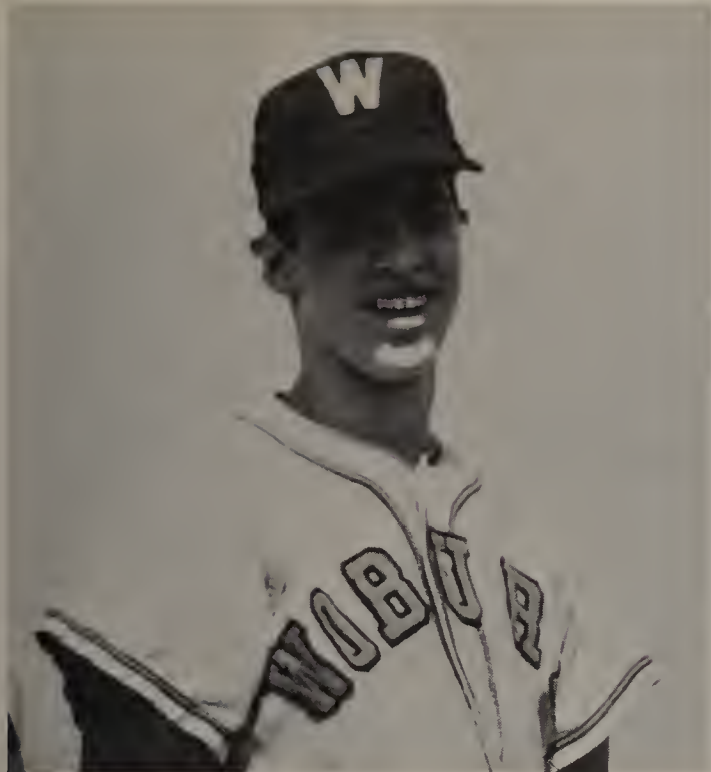
CONTACT. Bill Lavacchia finds the range.



LIKE FATHER. Coach Sweeney's son, Paul, Jr., shows his concern about the game.



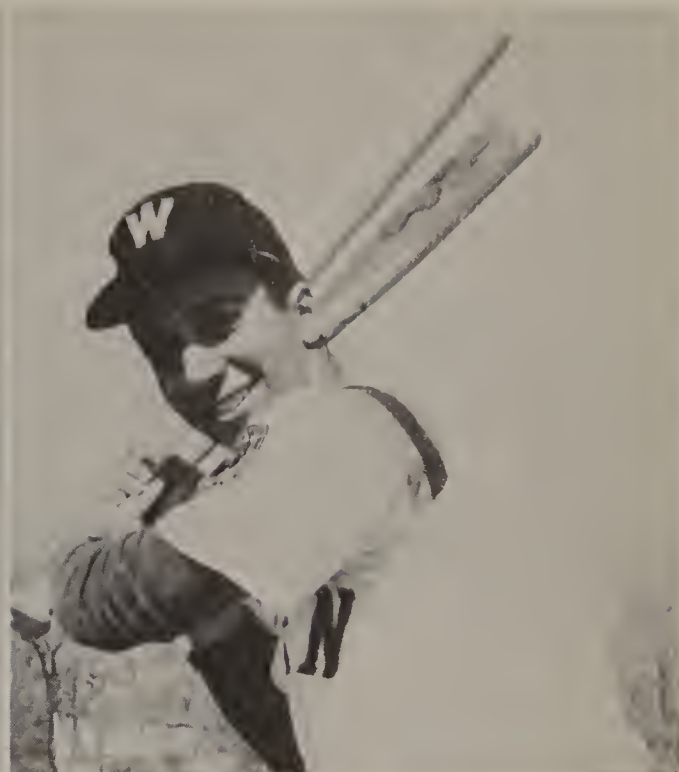
WOULD YOU BELIEVE this is a baseball field? Members o



COMPETENCE. Bill Burke is a fine glove-man.



TAKE CHARGE. Pitcher Frank Dillon.



BATMAN. John Morandi.

Inexperience, Pride, Hustle Characterize Diamondmen

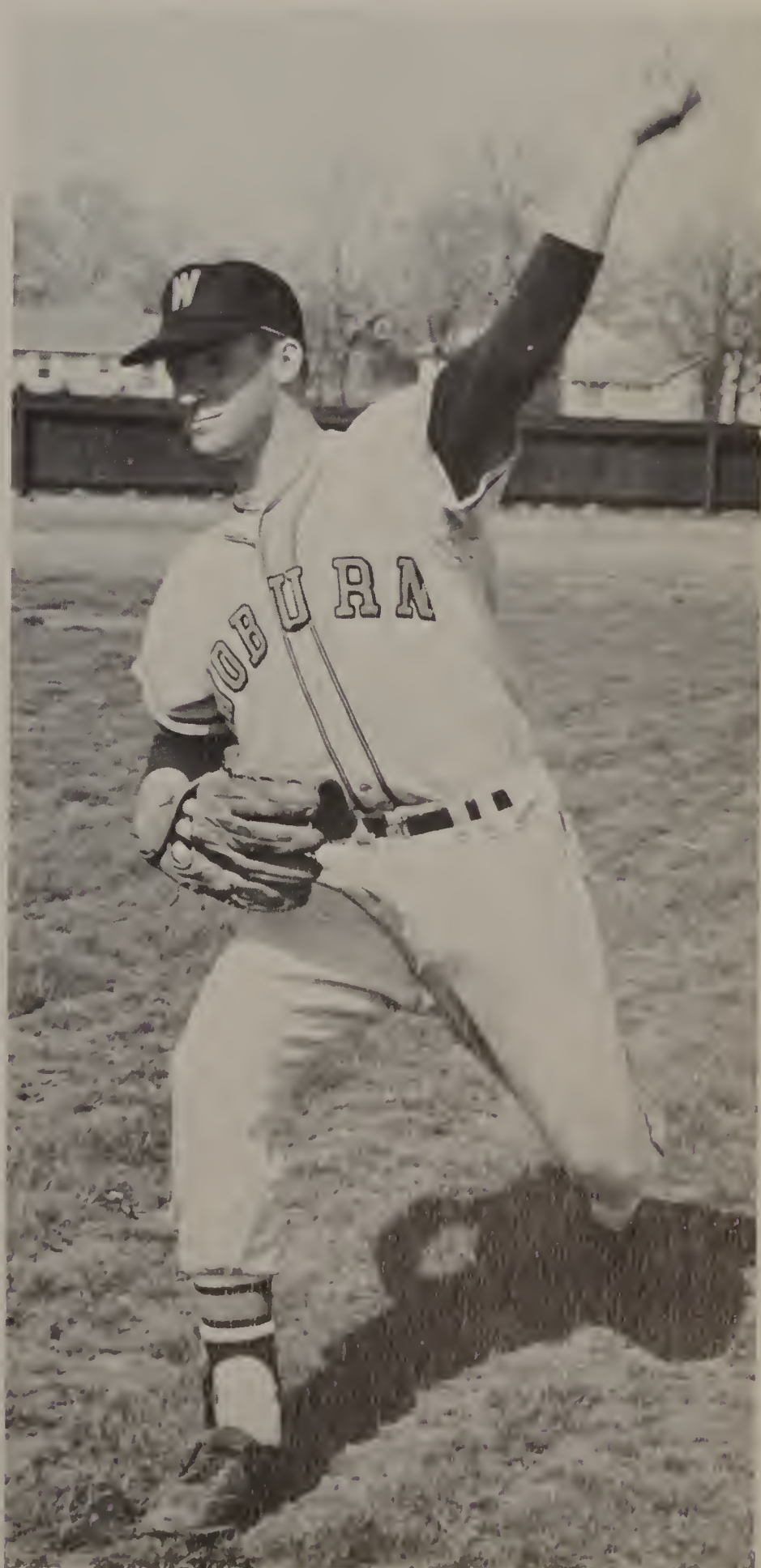
To improve on last year's second place finish in the Northeastern Conference and to improve on last year's quarter-final elimination in the State Tournament were the two immediate goals of the baseball team.

Although Coach Paul Sweeney was faced with a major rebuilding task because of the loss of fourteen lettermen, seven of whom were starters, there was a general air of optimism among the players and coaches. With veterans Billy Lavacchia, Frank Spinazola, and John Morandi providing the experience and leadership for some outstanding young ball-players from the Junior Varsity and Freshman teams, the prospects for a successful season seemed very bright.

Hustling, aggressive ball-players committed to the intangible elements of pride, spirit and loyalty was the formula for the successful record of last season. The formula for this year, because of the inexperienced squad, was for more of the same, and then some.



The Class of 1967 never played a game here in three years.



STRONG-ARM MAN. Pitcher Charlie Masterson



CROSS COUNTRY: *Row One:* Robert McHugh, Bruce Blackburn, Thomas McGann, Gordon Sevene, George Kaknes, Joseph Kaknes, Paul Devlin, David Sullivan *Row Two:* Coach Austin T. Garvey, Jr., Dennis Sevene, Daniel Peterson (Co-captain), William Burke (Co-captain) Paul Williamson, Kevin Canada, John Ingalls, Gerald Surette



WINNING a Cross-Country meet—Joe Kaknes

Harriers Enjoy Winning Season

In past seasons, membership on the cross-country team could be called "The Loneliness of a Long Distance Runner." This year, however, the members, led by Co-captains Bill Burke and Dan Peterson, decided that companionship was the key to victory. They were right, and the sight of a group of black and orange clad runners leading the pack became common-place. Always finishing near the top were Junior Joe Kaknes and Senior Paul Devlin, followed closely by Senior Richie Day, Junior Jerry Surette, and Sophomores Gordon Sevene and Bruce Blackburn.

Woburn's Harriers started strong, winning their first five meets. Key injuries late in the season knocked Woburn out of the ranks of the undefeated and the team ended with a conference record of five wins and two losses, while picking up a win and a loss out of conference competition.



CO-CAPTAINS Daniel Peterson and William Burke with Coach Garvey



OUTDOOR TRACK: *Kneeling:* Robert Eaton, John Baker, David Sullivan, Paul Maltacea, Dennis Pearson, Joseph Kaknes *Standing:* Bruce Blackburn, Paul Devlin, Gordon Sevene, Daniel Peterson, Edward Doherty, Peter Newman, Richard Day, Coach Austin T. Garvey, Jr.

INDOOR TRACK: *Kneeling:* Gordon Sevene, Joseph Kaknes, Robert Murphy, Bruce Blackburn, David Sullivan, Daniel Garvey, Guy Mancini, Thomas McGann *Row Two:* Assistant Coach Michael Murphy, Richard Day (Co-captain), Joseph Elia, Robert Loncich, Gregory Farino, Donald Casey, Gerald Surette, Richard Delery, Kevin O'Rourke, Coach Austin T. Garvey, Jr. *Row Three:* Paul Devlin (Co-captain), Paul O'Shea, John Baker, Charles Isleib, Peter Newman, William Comeiro



Superior Performances Highlight Track Season

With Joe Kaknes winning the 600 and Richie Day the 45 yard high hurdles at the 5th annual League All-Star Meet, the Tanners ended a successful indoor track season. Junior Joe Kaknes had an unblemished record while Richie Day suffered only one setback, finishing second against North Reading. The team had a very respectable 6 and 3 record and were a strong contender for top honors all year.

Co-captains Richie Day and Paul Devlin set the winning example. Along with Kaknes in the 600 were Dave Sullivan, a sophomore, in the 300, Bob Murphy in the 50 yd. dash, Paul Devlin and Bruce Blackburn in the mile, and Gordon Sevene and Gerry Surette in the 1000. However, the running events did not win the meets alone. Bill Comeiro and Jack Baker provided the muscle for the shotput and Co-captains Day and Devlin provided the spring for the high jump.

Spring track offered a chance for the trackmen to show how good they really were and to revenge their defeats. Seniors Day, Devlin, and Comeiro wanted to make their finale as successful as possible. Bolstered by the young legs of Kaknes, Sevene, and Surette, this year's edition of our outdoor track team was the best in recent history.



HIGH-HURDLES. Paul O'Shea and Richard Day oppose Bishop Fenwick High School



COMPETITION and STRAIN. Gordon Sevene wins the 1000 yard run. Paul Devlin faces stiff competition in the mile. Dave Sullivan —"in orbit", the long-jump.



FOLLOWING THROUGH. John Keddie



SATISFIED with a win. Coach Francis X. Fedele

Experience, Added Practice Bring Results

Led by Jim Gaffney, a four-year letterman and representative in the State Schoolboy Competition, the golf team completed another successful season. The linksmen benefited from additional practice time and from players developed in the Intermural Golf Program.

A core of talented veterans, including John Keddie, Barrie Robertson, Jim Gerety, and Ron Wood provided stability under the pressure of competing in the well-balanced North Shore Golf League, leading the team to victory against some very talented golfers.



WAITING to tee-off. James Gerety, John Keddie and James Gaffney



DRIVING with accuracy. Jim Gaffney

Dexterity, Skill, Practice Result In Entertainment

Handsprings, cartwheels, walkovers, and hand-walks are but a few of the gymnastic skills the twelve members of the Tumbling Team incorporated into their performances.

To insure the maintenance of the exceptional form and grace required for each routine, practices were held during afternoons, study periods, and Saturday mornings.

Spectators at parades, school assemblies, football games, rallies, and the gymnastic demonstration were enthusiastic in showing their appreciation for the girls' efforts. Despite the disadvantage of being a relatively new group, the girls' talent and spirit helped them to achieve an exceptional repertoire of routines.



TUMBLERS: *Kneeling:* Carol Farrell, Katherine Arsenault, Leslie Connor (Co-captain), Kathleen Logue, Jane Fridolin *Standing:* Lois Sullivan, Janet McCarthy, Deborah Brown, Beverly Winn (Co-captain), Teresa Grignon, Barbara VanGelder, Karen Delaney



FINISHING TOUCHES to costumes add to the excitement of the G.A.A. initiation—Margaret Robert

G.A.A. Stimulates Intramural and Varsity Athletics

Individual and team, intramural and varsity, and sports for all seasons were enjoyed by the members of the Girl's Athletic Association. Intramural tag football, basketball, badminton, archery, track, and softball provided many hours of recreation and friendly competition among the members. The varsity field hockey, tennis, basketball, and softball teams achieved respect and admiration for Woburn in their respective leagues through their skillful competition and good sportsmanship.

Points were awarded throughout the year for participation in sports, service as an officer, service on committees, varsity and intramural competition. Each senior girl who earned a minimum of twenty-five points each year received a Senior Pin which was awarded at the G.A.A. Banquet. This was the culminating activity of the year. Awards and letters were presented, new officers were installed and a watch presented to the outstanding member of the G.A.A.

G.A.A. OFFICERS: *Seated:* Janice Franson (Treasurer), Mary Finn (Vice President), Miss Marie Seminatore (Adviser), Nancy Paul (President), Jean Cantillon (Secretary) *Standing:* Denise Wise (Sophomore Representative), Margaret Higgins (Assistant Treasurer), Mary Higgins (Assistant Treasurer), Ann Marie Higgins (Freshman Representative)





VARSDITY: *Kneeling:* Mary Higgins, Theresa Grignon, Nancy Paul (Co-captain), Janice Franson (Co-captain), Faith Milonas, Lois Sullivan *Standing:* Mary Finn, Marilyn Keeley, Irene

Campbell, Jean Cantillon, Margaret Higgins, Coach Marie Seminatore

Scoreboard

Woburn.	28	Winchester	17
Woburn.	35	Wakefield	28
Woburn.	29	Burlington	16
Woburn.	67	St. Charles.	4
Swampscott	41	Woburn.	30
Woburn.	19	Wakefield	11
Swampscott	37	Woburn.	26
Woburn.	63	Burlington	16
Woburn.	26	Lynfield	24
Woburn.	40	St. Charles	32

Win Over Winchester Ends Five Years of Frustration

Defeating Winchester for the first time in five years, 28-17, provided the impetus for the Tanerettes to roll to an 8-2 record.

Other wins came at the expense of Wakefield, Burlington, St. Charles (twice each) and Lynnfield. Swampscott's Alice Hahn led her team in defeating Woburn twice, scoring 28 points in each game.

Not to be out-done, the Junior Varsity assembled a similar record, winning eight and losing to Wakefield and Swampscott.

Important factors in the team's success were the play of Nancy Paul and Meg Higgins on defense, and Janice Franson and Jean Cantillon on offense. High scorers for the season were Janice Franson and Jean Cantillon with 53 points each.



ATTEMPTING a pass to an open teammate—Janice Franson



DISAPPOINTMENT and fatigue sometimes follow a long and arduous practice—Nancy Paul



BALLET or basketball?



JUMP-BALL. Action takes place in the center of the court.



COMPETING for possession of the ball—Jean Cantillon and Mary Finn



Theresa Grignon



JUNIOR VARSITY: *Kneeling:* Kathleen McCarthy, Joan Donovan, Paula Mullen, Margaret Hooper, Therese Greene, Marie Flaherty, Louise Flaherty *Standing:* Denise Wise, Ann Marie

Higgins, Judith Connolly, Linda Spencer, Nancy Phinney, Joan Stygles, Patricia Sweeney, Ellen Franson, Coach Marie Semintore



STRENUOUS efforts sometimes fail to prevent a goal. Jean Cantillon—Elaine Martello

Lack of Scorers Presents Problem

Spirited competition by varsity and junior varsity teams resulted in a 3-6-2 record for the varsity and 6-4-1 tally for the junior varsity.

Tie scores in the first two games hinted at the frustrating season ahead. Woburn's powerful forwards lacked the fine accuracy to take full advantage of scoring opportunities. Many shots missed the net by inches.

If at practice sessions some of the girls resembled puppets on strings, it was only Coach Geraldine Wegener's guide lines designed to break the player's habit of "sticking"—that is, the player raising the stick above her head.

Memorable games were the 2-1 loss to Winchester and the contest at Burlington, played on the occasion of a drought-breaking shower. In addition, the team lost to the powerful Swampscott aggregation, hardly disgraceful as Swampscott has been undefeated for nine years.



THE CHASE. Nancy Phinney and Irene Campbell pursue a Winchester player.



VARSDTY: *Kneeling:* Lois Sullivan, Linda Spencer, Marilyn Keeley, Margaret Higgins (Co-captain), Nancy Paul (Co-captain), Maureen Parker, Paula Mullen, Joan Donovan *Standing:* Marie Flaherty, Louise

Flaherty, Nancy Phinney, Deborah Stygles, Christine Peary, Elaine Martello, Irene Campbell, Margaret Robert, Jean Cantillon, Coach Geraldine Wegener



JUNIOR VARSITY: *Kneeling:* Joan Riley, Janice Torrice, Deborah McHugh, Darlene Smith, Jean Ozelius, Nancy Nelligan, Terese Greene, Ellen Franson, Margaret Hooper, Leslie McEleney, Linda Conway
Standing: Coach Mary Ames, Sarah Coakley, Karen Zollo, Linda Ras-

tellini, Karen Ribbs, Janice Rafferty, Judith Connolly, Catherine App, Nancy Sankus, Patricia Sweeney, Marybeth Zuzzolo, Kathy O'Brien, Judith Grant, Kathy McCarthy, Ann Marie Higgins, Denise Wise



CONTROLLING the ball is an essential skill.—Denise Wise



POSSESSION of the ball is a common goal for each player.



FLIGHT for the net. Jean Ozelius competes with a Winchester player.



BUNTING. Mary Finn attempts a sacrifice bunt.

Softball Games Feature Tight Contests

The beginning of March saw the end of hibernation for the Softball Team. Varsity and junior varsity teams embarked upon a full season which began with practice sessions held Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays.

Initial practices were devoted to general calisthenics in order to prepare the girls for the demanding physical control needed to be a skillful player.

Several veterans sparked the team's efforts throughout the season. Team spirit was further bolstered by the zeal and skill displayed by many aspiring underclassmen.

Close contests were the rule for the nine-game schedule. Swampscott and Winchester provided the strongest opposition, but one of the strongest infields of many years repeatedly made key plays that protected slim leads.

TENSION mounts, as Nancy Paul prepares to smash the ball to centerfield.



SOFTBALL: *Kneeling:* Mary Finn, Paula Mullen, Marie Flaherty, Marilyn Keeley, Linda Spencer, Dianne Connor, Elaine Martello, Nancy Paul *Standing:* Barbara VanGelder,

Janet DeLuca, Joan Donovan, Margaret Higgins, Irene Campbell, Denise Wise, Patricia Banks, Christine Peary, Louise Flaherty, Coach Marie Seminatore



DRIVE. Faith Milonas shows perfect form as she anticipates a successful volley

“Ladder” System Provides Valuable Training

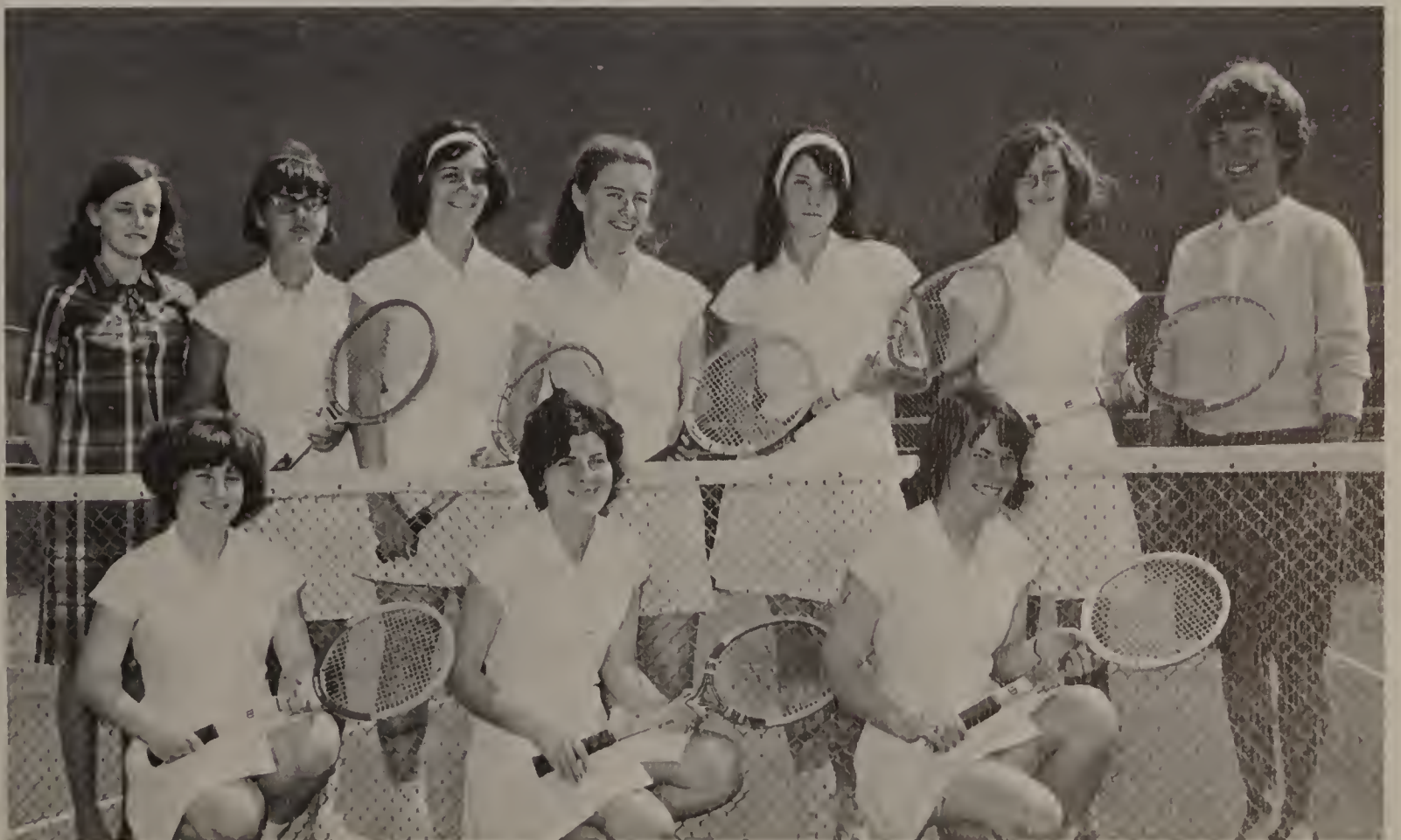
As the air reverberated to the sound of tennis ball against racquet, the girls' tennis team showed the necessity of physical conditioning and mastery of technique in achieving a successful season. Captain Marjorie O'Neill led a competition-tested squad against difficult opponents, especially Danvers and Lynnfield.

Ranking of players, stamina, and practice in playing well under the pressure of competition were achieved through the “ladder” system whereby each girl had a chance to improve her ranking by challenging the player ranked above her. If the challenger won, she took the higher position on the ladder. That the system is a successful conditioner for competition is apparent from the team's results.



POWER characterizes the backhand of Marjorie O'Neill and guarantees victory in a match

Kneeling: Linda Sanborne, Marjorie O'Neill, Linda Conway *Standing:* Barbara MacDonald (Manager), Nina Luisi, Barbara McGettrick, Terry Black, Mary Harrington, Gail Long, Miss Geraldine Wegener (Coach)





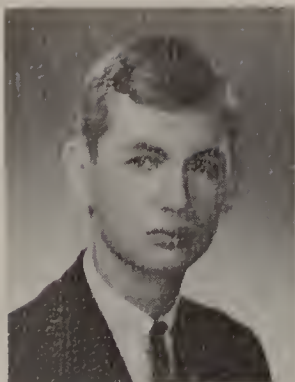


The experience of four years in high school benefits a young person in numerous ways: through a liberal education, he broadens his intellectual frontiers and gains an appreciation for the finer things of life; he learns the skills that are prerequisites for his future success in work and study; he acquires the art of self-expression and the ability to communicate with his contemporaries; by studying things of the past, he discovers that he is better able to understand present problems and that he is well-prepared to meet those of the future with confidence and wisdom.

We have encountered problems, experienced joys and sorrows, and explored particular areas of interest at Woburn High School. We leave our school with foundations of maturity as

Seniors

High Honor Graduates



William J. Bramley



Barbara C. Brunckhorst



Susan E. Buono



Linda E. Farrell



Robin M. Franz



Louise A. Hensiek



Gail Lindquist



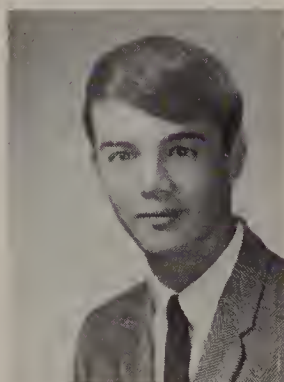
Ann F. Melaragni



Deborah A. Murdza



Kathleen A. Pero



George P. Pesaturo



Kathryn E. Reilly

Honor Graduates

Linda L. Abreu
Suzanne C. Beliveau
Joan P. Brosnahan
William F. Burt
Evelyn B. Cannon
Zoe Caulfield
Rita A. Cogan
Janet M. Cooper
Laura Craib
Lawrence E. Cutts
Donna L. Dango

Cheryl A. Smith

Geraldine J. Fava
Kathleen F. Folan
Stephen L. Frieda
Beverlee R. Grant
James J. Higgins
Louis A. Iannaccone
Charles A. Isleib
David M. Johnson
Sheryl A. Kelly
Richard E. Kramer
Cynthia E. Lacorti

Geraldine E. Vogt

Nina L. Luisi
John W. McGillvray
Franklin F. Mead
Susan E. Minott
Peter B. Newman
Robert C. Palmacci
Janet M. Pecora
Arthur C. Pernokas
Nancy E. Pierce
Glenda H. Poole
Kathryn Severance

Betty Crocker Award

Alicia C. Crankshaw

D.A.R. Award

Sharon A. McHugh

John Hancock Honor Award

Kathleen A. Pero
Nancy E. Pierce

Leadership, Scholarship, Character Recognized



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: *Seated:* Sheryl Kelly, Susan Buono, Louise Hensiek (Secretary), George Pesaturo (President), Linda Farrel (Vice President), Gail Lindquist, Barbara Brunckhorst, *Standing:* Debo-

rah Murdza, Anne Melaragni, Franklin Mead, Miss Helen A. Salmon (Adviser), Mr. John J. O'Connor (Adviser), William Bramley, Kathleen Pero, Robin Franz, Glenda Poole

Scholarship, Leadership, Service, Character—these are the qualities which designate a member of the National Honor Society and which serve as the basis for his election into the organization. Such character traits, as evinced by each member of the society, interact in the following manner:

The student who is motivated into developing his potential to the fullest will listen attentively in class, study conscientiously, learn, and achieve *scholastic* recognition. The knowledge he gains will enable him to act as a *leader* in the classroom: he is able to answer questions concern-

ing topical subject matter, and to stimulate class discussion as well. To complement interests and concepts acquired in the classroom, he may become involved in various clubs and organizations where he may further practice his qualities of leadership and also provide *service* to his school. Participation in such activities affords him the opportunity to manifest his *character* as a person who seeks self-satisfaction in successful undertakings and harmony in relationships and achievements with others. In short, he is a well-rounded student in pursuit of individual advancement.



WOMEN'S CLUB REPRESENTATIVES: *Seated:* Kathryn Reilly, Susan Buono, Louise Hensiek *Standing:* Deborah Murdza, Anne Melaragni, Linda Farrell

Providing eight senior boys with the opportunity to serve as Junior Rotarians enabled those chosen to observe some of the functions of the local service club. The students selected possessed those qualities that the Rotary Club seeks in its members, achievement in their field of endeavor and selflessness in relations with others. Each student had demonstrated scholastic achievement and participation in the extracurricular life of the school. At the weekly Tuesday luncheons, the students were exposed to stimulating conversation and programs designed to aid the individual in broadening his interests and in living a more satisfying life.

Each year six honor students are chosen to represent Woburn High School at meetings of the Woburn Women's Club. This year's representatives were Susan Buono, Linda Farrell, Louise Hensiek, Ann Melaragni, Deborah Murdza, and Kathryn Reilly. The Women's Club's bi-monthly meetings featured guest speakers on a variety of topics including literature, history, and travel. In the spring the six girls were guests of the club at a special meeting held in their honor.



REPRESENTATIVES TO ROTARY: *Seated:* James Higgins, Richard Hasselbaum, George Pesaturo, Joseph Elia *Standing:* Peter McGrath, Steven Moore, David Johnson, John McGillvray



LINDA L. ABREU
4 Willow Street

I will never forget the time I became a cheerleader, and when Kathy F. and I came out on the field late at Marblehead *Activities* Cheerleader 1, G.A.A. 2, 1, Business Ed. Club 1 (Secretary), Jr. Assistants 2, Pep Club 3, 2



CAROL ANN AIDUKONIS
76 Marlboro Road

I will never forget the Home Economics Luncheon we had in our Junior year with Mr. Sweeney *Activities* Hi-Teen Fashion Club 1, Pep Club 3



CAROLYN JEAN AMES
39 Hart Street

I will never forget all the fun I had in my Junior and Senior years at Woburn High *Activities* Business Ed. Club 1, Hi-Teen Fashion Club 1, Pep Club 3, Glee Club 3



MARY RITA ANEAU
21 Washington Street

I will never forget the summer of 1966 *Activities* Business Ed. Club 1, Basketball 3, Softball 3



KATHERINE MARY
ARSENAULT
18 Cummings Avenue

I will never forget my first rally as a tumbler and our long ride to New Hampshire *Activities* Tumblers 2, 1, Business Ed. Club 1, Future Nurses 1, Hi-Teen Fashion Club 1



DOMINIC A. ADDARIO
15 West Street

I will never forget the first few weeks of school when a certain person followed Mark and me around the school *Activities* Football 2, Art Guild 2, 1, Distributive Ed. Club 3



JOHN L. AMARI
29 Spring Court Extension

I will never forget the wonderful years in Miss Lasky's typing room



HERBERT C. ANDREWS
2778 73rd Place
Landover, Maryland



HESITATION. Carol Aidukonis serves as a hostess at a Parent-Teacher meeting



JEANNETTE CORINNE
ASH
143 Mishawum Road

I will never forget a '55 orange Chevy and the kids talk of 305 Activities Concert Choir 3, 2, Glee Club 3, 2, 1, Business Ed. Club 1, Hi-Teen Fashion Club 1, Jr. Assistants Club 2



THOMAS I. BAGLEY
189 Montvale Avenue

I will never forget my second period Physics class Activities Baseball 3, 2, Basketball 3, 2, Football 3, 2



ALBERT J. BALESTRIERI
26 Naples Avenue

I will never forget the haircut campaigns Activities Student Council 1, NOMAD 3, 2, 1, Art Guild 3, International Relations Club 1 (President), Spanish Club 3, 2, 1



JANICE M. BARRY
75 Spring Court Extension

I will never forget my Senior year at Woburn High Activities Glee Club 3, Business Ed. Club 1, Jr. Assistants Club 2, Pep Club 3, 2



BETTE JANE BATTEN
14 Lillian Street

I will never forget the second weekend in August Activities SENTORIAN 2, 1, Hi-Teen Fashion Club 1, Pep Club 3, 2



DAYDREAMING. Michelle Bavuso is momentarily isolated from class discussion



LINDA JOANNE BARR
1 Linda Street

I will never forget a certain lunch table in my Junior year and the fun we had Activities Hi-Teen Fashion Club 1, Pep Club 3, 2



KEVIN W. BARRY
125 School Street

To me school was a completely unique experience Activities Student Council 2



MICHELE ANN BAVUSO
31 James Street

I will never forget a great kid, his old tank, and all the wonderful times we had together Activities Student Council 2, G.A.A. 3, 2, 1, Hi-Teen Fashion Club 1, Pep Club 3, Spanish Club 3, 2



ACKNOWLEDGEMENT. Hearing his name, Arthur Bonaceto instinctively responds to the question



SUZANNE CLAIRE
BELIVEAU
107 Forest Park Road

I will never forget eggs for lunch *Activities* SENTORIAN 3, 2, 1, NOMAD 3, 2, Century Club 2, French Club 3, Future Teachers 3, 1



LINDA ANN BISSO
9 Lydon Court

I will never forget my Junior year and a certain someone *Activities* Concert Choir 3, 2, Glee Club 3, 2, Business Ed. Club 1



DIANNE GEORGIA
BLAKENEY
13 Buttarro Road

I will never forget the sugar at the Victory Dance *Activities* Emblem Bearer 2, 1, Concert Choir 3, 2, Business Ed. Club 1, Hi-Teen Fashion Club 1

THERESA MARIE BAVUSO
31 Chester Avenue

I will never forget my Sophomore Biology Class with Mrs. Pine *Activities* Concert Choir 1, Glee Club 1, Business Ed. Club 1



JAMES EDWARD
BEGLEY III
7 Maple Avenue

To me school was a nice place to visit but I'm glad I don't live there *Activities* Football 3, NOMAD 1, Science Club 3, Spanish Club 2, 1



WILLIAM A.
BENNETT, JR.
7 Sonrel Street

I will never forget the first day of school in my Junior year *Activities* Baseball 3, 2, 1, Basketball 2, 1, Spanish Club 1



TERRY R. BLACK
44 Vernon Street

I will never forget my first year at W.H.S. *Activities* Tennis 2, 1, Hi-Teen Fashion Club 1



JANICE M.
BOISSONNEAULT
18 Van Norden Road

I will never forget the Group *Activities* Glee Club 2, French Club 2, Hi-Teen Fashion Club 1, Pep Club 3





ARTHUR V. BONACETO
7 Jaycin Circle

I will never forget the football games Activities Band 1

RONALD CHARLES BOUVIER
1 Rogers Avenue

I will never forget Mr. Kimball at Second Lunch



GERARD D. BOWMAN
157 Bedford Road

I will never forget Mr. Mahoney's Shop classes



GEORGE C. BRADLEY
11 Mishawum Road

I wish that two years would go by fast Activities Basketball 3, 2, 1, Football 2, 1, Lions Club Representative 1



WILLIAM J. BRAMLEY
13 Kendal Drive

I have learned to forget Activities Basketball 3, 2, National Honor Society 2, 1, INNITOU



JOAN PAULA BROSNAHAN
7 Briscoe Street

I will never forget a wonderful weekend at the Cape with four certain girls and all the fun we had Activities SENTORIAN 2, 1, Business Ed. Club 1, Jr. Assistants Club 2



Style Setters for '67



*Joan
Brosnahan,
John
Murphy
Selected
as
Best
Dressed*

BARBARA CAROL
BRUNCKHORST
13 Hiawatha Road

I will never forget the fun we had during A.P. Biology Lab periods with our novel experiments *Activities* National Honor Society 2, 1, SENTORIAN 2, 1, French Club 3, 1, Pre-Med Club 3, Future Teachers 3, 2, 1



SUSAN ELIZABETH
BUONO
24 Mill Street

I will never forget my Junior and Senior years and the summer in between *Activities* National Honor Society 2, 1, Student Council 2, 1, Class Vice President 3, INNITOU 3 (Sophomore Representative), 2 (Junior Representative), 1 (Co-editor), Russian Club 3 (Vice President), 2 (Treasurer), 1

MAUREEN B. BUOTE
280 Mishawum Road

I will never forget the fall of 1965, in Wilmington, where I met that certain boy *Activities* Field Hockey 3, Hi-Teen Fashion Club 1, Pep Club 3, 2



JOHN BURGIO
390 Russell Street

I will never forget "Cohen's Corner" *Activities* German Club 3, Science Club 2, 1



SPIRITED. Beverly Winn and Marlene Marshall



MOTIONLESS. Maureen Buote models for fellow art students



JACQUELINE M. BURKE
138 Arlington Road

I will never forget the year 1965 and the Senior Reception *Activities* Student Council 2, SENTORIAN 3, 2, G.A.A. 3, 2, 1, French Club 3, 2, Hi-Teen Fashion Club 1, Russian Club 3 (Secretary-Treasurer), 2, 1



WILLIAM F. BURKE
66 Locust Street

I will never forget my days at Woburn High and how much they have meant to me *Activities* Baseball 3, 2, 1, Cross Country 3, 2, 1, Hockey 2, 1, Lions Club Representative 1



WILLIAM F. BURT
155 Green Street

Activities: Bridge Club 3, 2 (Vice President), 1 (Vice President), Math Club 1



FRANCIS WILLIAM CAHILL
12 Liberty Avenue

I will never forget the day I came to Woburn High School *Activities* (Malden Catholic High School) Baseball 4, Football 4, 3, Golf 3, 2, 1, Hockey 3, Math Club 3



PATRICIA ANN CALLAHAN
10 Fairview Road

I will never forget December 6—the day Mr. Murphy had the whole class laughing *Activities* NOMAD 3, 1, G.A.A. 3, 2, 1, Classics Club 1 (Treasurer), Hi-Teen Fashion Club 1, Future Teachers 1



CONTEMPLATION. George Cail ponders newly learned concepts

SONYA CATHERINE BUSHMICH
93 Middle Street

I will never forget all the pens I “lent” during my Junior and Senior years *Activities* Student Council 1, G.A.A. 3, 2, 1, Future Nurses 1, Hi-Teen Fashion Club 1, Pep Club 3, 2, 1



GEORGE A. CAIL
987 Main Street

I will never forget my excuses for gym



ROBERT H. CANAWAY
5 George Avenue

I have learned to type very well. I can type 60 mistakes a minute *Activities* Student Council 2, Debating Club 3





EVELYN B. CANNON
7 Cannon Road

I will never forget a certain weekend at the Cape *Activities* SENTORIAN 2, 1, Business Ed. Club 1, Jr. Assistants Club 2, Pep Club 3



GERALDINE M. CANTILLON
11 Reed Street

I will never forget my years at Woburn High and all the time I wasted in between *Activities* Student Council 3, SENTORIAN 3, 2, 1, Emblem Bearer 1, Hi-Teen Fashion Club 1, Spanish Club 3, 2, 1



JAMES ROBERT CAREY
5 Garden Terrace

I will never forget my climb up Mt. Washington with Greg and J.B. and our ride down in a V.W. *Activities* Football 3, Indoor Track 3, Senior Play



EDWARD JOSEPH CANTILLON
263 Main Street

I will never forget the Sophomore Prom *Activities* Basketball 3, 2, 1, Lions Club Representative 1



JEAN M. CANTILLON
263 Main Street

I will never forget the Senior Class Elections and all the fun at "Bat-haven" *Activities* Basketball 3, 2, 1, Field Hockey 1, Senior Play (Stage Crew), Student Council 2, Class Treasurer 1, G.A.A. 3, 2 (Assistant Secretary), 1 (Secretary)



COLLEEN C. CARLYLE
16 Pearl Street

I will never forget rehearsals for the Senior One Act Play *Activities* Concert Choir 3, 2, 1 (Secretary), Glee Club 3, 2, 1, Drama Guild 1



Most Athletic

Billy Lavacchia
Jean Cantillon



DIANNE LYNN CARNER
24 Poplar Street

I will never forget all the years
I was mistaken for my twin
by all the teachers *Activities*
Concert Choir 2, 1 (Vice
President), Glee Club 2, 1,
Business Ed. Club 1, Drama
Guild 1



DONNA LOUISE CARNER
24 Poplar Street

I will never forget all the years
the teachers have mistaken
my twin for me *Activities*
Concert Choir 2, 1, Glee Club
2, 1, Business Ed. Club 1



ALISON MARY CARNEY
6 Princeton Road

I will never forget March 30
—the night of the Black and
Orange Dress Rehearsal
Activities SENTORIAN 1,
Cheerleader 2, 1 (Co-captain),
Glee Club 3, Business Ed.
Club 1, Jr. Assistants Club 2



WILLIAM J. CARRIGAN
188 Mishawum Road

I will never forget Miss
Bouchie's Consumer
Economics Class



KATHLEEN E. CARROLL
128 Garfield Avenue

I will never forget the night
"Balloon" and I went walking
Activities Softball 3, SEN-
TORIAN 1, Concert Choir
3, 2, Glee Club 3, 2, Business
Ed. Club 1 (Treasurer)



ELEVATION. Alison Carney has high hopes for a Tanner victory

PAULA THERESA
CASTINE
50 Main Street

Activities Student Council 3,
2, 1, SENTORIAN 2, Concert
Choir 3, Glee Club 3, Future
Teachers 3 (Treasurer), 2
(Secretary), 1 (President)





FRANCES P.
CASTRONOVA
18 High Street

I will never forget the fun I had in my Junior year Activities Concert Choir 2, Glee Club 2, Hi-Teen Fashion Club 1, Pre-Med Club 3, 2



ZOE CAULFIELD
1 Richmond Park

To me school was never boring Activities (Cocoa Beach High School, Florida) Newspaper Editor 3, 2, Surfside Players 3, 2, National Beta Club 3, 2, Russian Club 1



BETH ANN CEDERBERG
20 Fulton Street

I will never forget the "High Flyers", #305, and a certain someone I met in the summer of '66 Activities Student Council 2, Glee Club 3, 2, Business Ed. Club 1, Hi-Teen Fashion Club 1



JOHN W. CHASE
14 Liberty Avenue

I will never forget the Chemistry Lab



STEVEN B. CHENEY
40 Poole Street

I will never forget the day the "Giant" got locked out Activities Student Council 2, Math Club 3



ROBERT J. CIAMPA
4 Wheeling Street

I wish I had the math



JUNE M. CIAMPO
8 Spring Court Terrace

I will never forget the talks with Mr. Newark and the "Giant" Activities Concert Choir 2, Glee Club 2



JUDITH ANN CLARK
10 Fairmount Street

I will never forget the time I skipped fifth period Activities Cheerleader 1, Business Ed. Club 1, Pep Club 3, 2



ALBERT J. CLEMENT
17 Marion Avenue

I will never forget the day the "Giant" got locked out of the room

KEVIN E. CLINTON
55 Washington Street

Activities Hockey 3





ATTENTIVENESS. Literature reveals new attitudes and ideas to Rita Cogan



SARAH A. COAKLEY
309 Montvale Avenue

I will never forget the weekend at the Cape Activities Glee Club 3, Field Hockey 1, Business Ed. Club 1



JOSEPH N. COCCOLUTO
44 Duren Avenue

I will never forget ribbing Charlie about the blonde Activities Band 3, Key Club 1



DANIEL J. COLLINS
57 Warren Avenue

I will never forget Mr. Brennan's Detention Room Activities Folk-Singing Club 1

DENISE KATHRYN
COAKLEY
44 School Street

I will never forget when Marion and I were abandoned at the Junior Prom Activities G.A.A. 3, Future Nurses 1, Hi-Teen Fashion Club 1, Spanish Club 3, 2, NOMAD 3



MARY ELLEN COAKLEY
309 Montvale Avenue

I will never forget the trip to Boston with four other girls Activities G.A.A. 3, Future Nurses 2, 1 (Vice President), Junior Red Cross 3 (Treasurer), Hi-Teen Fashion Club 1



ELAINE MARIE
COCCOLUTO
28 Kilby Street

I will never forget all those long afternoons working on the NOMAD Activities NOMAD 3, 2, 1 (Editor), Hi-Teen Fashion Club 1, Math Club 3, 2, Spanish Club 3, 2, 1, Future Teachers 3, 2, 1



RITA ANN COGAN
18 Pine Street

I will never forget all the fun we had at lunch and the good times at W.H.S. Activities Student Council 1, INNITOU 2 (Junior Representative), 1 (Associate Editor), Hi-Teen Fashion Club 1, NOMAD 2



WILLIAM F. COMEIRO
692 Main Street

I will never forget the Junior Prom and the Beach Party Activities Outdoor Track 1, Indoor Track 1





RICHARD H. CONKLIN
10 Carter Place

*I wish a certain sophomore
were graduating this year
Activities Football 3, Student
Council 3, Science Club 1*



LESLIE MARIE CONNOR
11 Fremont Street

*I will never forget Miss
Dunbury's discussion periods
or all the fun down the gym.
Activities Tumblers 2, 1 (Co-
captain), G.A.A. 3, 2, 1,
Future Nurses 1, Hi-Teen
Fashion Club 1, Spanish Club
3, 2*



DANIEL M. CONWAY
120A Montvale Avenue

To me school was compulsory



MARK EDWARD
CONNOLLY
32 Marlboro Road

*I will never forget a certain
person who gave me deten-
tions for talking in the
corridor Activities Football 1,
Distributive Ed. Club 1*



THOMAS JAMES
CONTALONIS
32 Conn Street

*I will never forget Mr.
Deveney's room. Activities
Basketball 3, 2, 1, Junior
Prom Committee, Senior
Play, Christmas Dance
Committee*



JANET M. COOPER
1 Colonial Road

*I will never forget the day
"Super Teacher" got his cape
Activities G.A.A. 3, Art Guild
1, Drama Guild 1*



VIRGINIA CARMELLA
CORDIMA
11 Fortune Road

*Now I feel glad to be a
graduate of my school.
Activities Business Ed. Club 1*



KENNETH R. CORDUCK
30 Montvale Road

*I will never forget the classes
we had in Room 2212*





RUSSELL P. CORL
22 Webster Street

I will never forget the rehearsals, the uncertainties and the great times we had for the Senior One-Act Musical Activities Cross Country 3, Glee Club 1, Art Guild 3, Drama Guild 3, 1



JOANNE M. COURNOYER
35 Church Street

I will never forget my Junior year, before school Activities Student Council 3, Business Ed. Club 1, Jr. Assistants Club 2



LAURA CRAIB
62 Merrimac Street

I will never forget my years at Woburn High and the many friends I have made Activities NOMAD 1, Hi-Teen Fashion Club 1, Math Club 3



HUMOR can lessen the academic pressures of each day.

ALICIA CLAIR
CRANKSHAW
48 Lake Avenue

I will never forget 305 and Bradford with the quiet corner and the secret truths Activities Business Ed. Club 1, Debating Club 2, French Club 3, 2, 1 Hi-Teen Fashion Club 1, Jr. Assistants Club 2



GIRL-TALK. Alicia Crankshaw and Donna Ficociello relax while serving punch at the Art Show, 1966.

WALTER E. CRAWFORD
52 Hinston Road

I will never forget my Junior homeroom with Mr. G. and all the fights we had



DANIEL W. CULLIVAN
51 Creston Avenue

I will never forget my Senior year and Room 2212 Activities Baseball 3, Football 3, 2



PATRICIA E. CUOZZI
125 Green Street

I wish that I could go back to grade nine again Activities Christmas Dance Committee, Student Council 3, 1, Class Vice President 1, Glee Club 2, Business Ed. Club 1, Pep Club 2



LARRY E. CUTTS
26 School Street

I will never forget Woburn High, darn it Activities Science Club 1

MARION A. DAGATA
7 Harlow Court

I will never forget the day a certain teacher took a tantrum Activities SENTORIAN 1, G.A.A. 3, 2, 1, Hi-Teen Fashion Club 1, Pep Club 3, 2, 1



MARY ANN DALY
3 Stoneham Street

I will never forget the Junior One-Act Play Activities Distributive Ed. Club 1, Drama Guild 2, Future Teachers 3

Best Sense of Humor



Patricia Couzzi

Paul Manie





ROY THOMAS DANCA
63 Jefferson Avenue

I will never forget all our
talks in shops



GERARD F. DANIELSON
76 Central Street

I will never forget period 6 in
my Junior year



TREVOR DAVIES
14 Jan Street

Activities NOMAD 2, 1



KENNETH W. DeCELLES
55 Lowell Street

Now I feel that I have wasted
12 years of my life *Activities*
Hockey 3, 2, Student Council
2, Folk-Singing Club 1,
Science Club 2



CAROL ANN DENARO
4 Cerqua Street

I will never forget December
6th in Mr. Murphy's class
when he had us laughing so
hard we were all crying
Activities Art Guild 1,
Hi-Teen Fashion Club 1, Pep
Club 3, 2

DONNA LEE DANGO
5 Ellis Street

I will never forget the first
day of school in my Junior
year when I met a special
boy, and all the great times I
had at W.H.S. *Activities*
Student Council 3, 2,
SENTORIAN 2, 1, French
Club 3, Spanish Club 3, 2, 1
(President), Future Teachers
3



THEODORE C. DASCOLI
6 Kimball Road

I will never forget fighting
Turtle and Danny off on
Thursday in Central
Activities Hockey 3, 2, 1,
Football 3, Student Council
3,



RICHARD JOSEPH DAY
1 Crescent Avenue

I will never forget the last day
of school in Mr. Lacharite's
room *Activities* Cross
Country 3, 2, 1, Outdoor
Track 2, 1, Indoor Track 3, 2,
1 (Co-captain) German Club
3, 2, Math Club 2



KATHLEEN D. DeLUCA
214 School Street

I wish that someday I will be
able to marry a certain boy
Activities Business Ed. Club
1, Hi-Teen Fashion Club 1



ANN LOUISE DESMOND
64 Mt. Pleasant Street

I will never forget the
afternoon of May 12th with
Sue and Miss Intriligator
Activities NOMAD 3, 2, 1
Editor-in-Chief), Art Guild
1, Hi-Teen Fashion Club 1,
International Relations Club
1, Future Teachers 1





TERENCE EDWARD
DESMOND
9 Carter Street

I will never forget Mr. Mahoney's class and Mr. Larsen's class



JUDITH A. DeVITO
110 Main Street

I will never forget my Junior Homeroom Activities SENTORIAN 2, 1, Business Ed. Club 1, Junior Assistants Club 2, Pep Club 3, 2



SUSAN J. DeVITO
65 Spring Court Extension

I will never forget the day I made cheering and all the fun I had in high school Activities Student Council 3, Cheerleader 1, Business Ed. Club 1, Junior Assistants Club 2, Pep Club 3, 2



PAUL G. DEVLIN
34 Revere Road

I will never forget the Amesbury Cross Country Meet Activities Cross Country 3, 2, 1, Outdoor Track 3, 2, 1, Indoor Track 3, 2, 1



SHARON A. DIEHL
1 Seneca Road

I will never forget a certain lunch block with a certain group of people Activities Student Council 3, Business Ed. Club 1, Hi-Teen Fashion Club 1, Junior Assistants Club 2



FRANCIS WILLIAM
DILLON
51 Montvale Avenue

I will never forget the day I get out of school Activities Baseball 3, 2, 1, Basketball 2



JOHN MICHAEL
DILLON, JR.
13 Quimby Avenue

I will never forget all the people at W.H.S. Activities Baseball 2, 1, Outdoor Track 3, 2, 1, Indoor Track 2, 1



SHARLENE DiSTASIO
27 Longwood Avenue

I will never forget the night of March 13, 1966, with M.B., G.P. and J.D. Activities Glee Club 2, Hi-Teen Fashion Club 1



EDWARD L. DOHERTY
23 Ellis Street

I have learned to listen to the "brief" announcements from the office Activities Basketball 2, 1, Cross Country 2, Outdoor Track 3, 2, 1

LAURETTA A. DOHERTY
26 Creston Avenue

I will never forget all the kids and all the fun we had Activities Basketball 3, 2, 1, Softball 3, 2, 1, G.A.A. 2, Hi-Teen Fashion Club 1, Pep Club 2, 1



MARTIN CHARLES
DOHERTY
1 Jan Street

I will never forget Room 2212



PATRICIA ANNE
DOHERTY
14 Woodside Terrace

I will never forget the Junior Prom *Activities* Business Ed. Club 1, International Relations Club 1

KATHLEEN ANN DOLAN
121 Winn Street

I will never forget my great (?) sophomore homeroom teacher and our long ride to New Hampshire *Activities* SENTORIAN 1, G.A.A. 3, Art Guild 1, Future Nurses 1, Pep Club 3

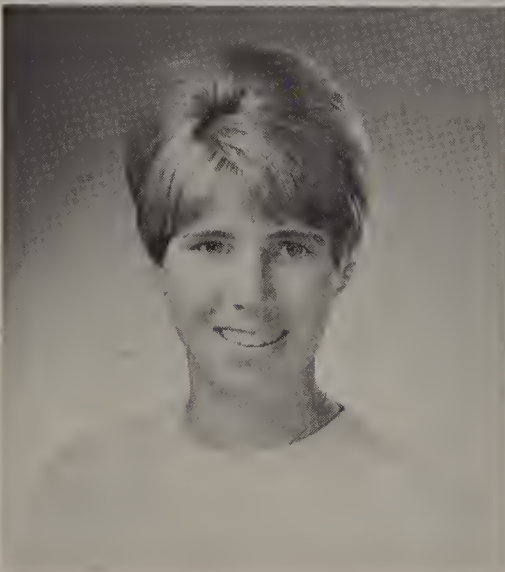


JOAN LOUISE DONAHUE
87 Kilby Street

I will never forget Mr. Deveney's class *Activities* Art Guild 2, French Club 3

DEBRA LYNDA DROWN
1 Carroll Road

I will never forget the day I swallowed the top of my ink pen *Activities* Tumblers 2, 1, Art Guild 1, Hi-Teen Fashion Club 1



JOSEPH V. ELIA
76 Fowle Street

I will never forget my fantastic performance in the Thanksgiving Day Game *Activities* Football 3, 2, 1, Junior Prom Committee, Christmas Dance Committee, Student Council 3, 1 (Vice President), Key Club 1



RELAXATION accompanies athletic or social activities—Debby Drown, at tumbling practice, and Jane Garand, Billy Comeiro, Pamela Ring, Frank Dillon at Senior Dance.

ACCURACY is the goal of Business Ed. girls.



ROBERT ALAN
ERLANDSON
22 Vernon Street

*I will never forget "Cohen's
Corner" and Barney's group
discussions*



MARY F. ERWIN
69 Eastern Avenue

*I will never forget the
"frequent" visits to Gorins
during my Sophomore year
Activities Bridge Club 1,
Business Ed. Club 1*



STACIA ERWIN
16 Franklin Street

*I will never forget our Home
Economics luncheon with
Mr. Sweeney Activities
Junior Prom Committee,
NOMAD 2, Hi-Teen Fashion
Club 1, Future Teachers 3, 2*



DONALD D. FABER
64 Willow Street

*I will never forget Mr.
Murphy's English class*



CYNTHIA M. FARIA
15 App Court

*Now I feel free Activities
International Relations Club
1*



JAMES M. FARINO
836 Main Street



LINDA ELLEN FARRELL
32 School Street

*I will never forget everything
that being 17 meant for me
Activities National Honor
Society 2, 1 (Vice President)
INNITOU (Associate
Editor), Band 2, 1, German
Club 3, 2, 1, Women's Club
Representative 1*



WILLIAM FARROW
8 Madison Street

*I will never forget the Junior
Prom Activities Baseball 3, 2,
1, Student Council 3,*



GERALDINE JO FAVA
16 Waltham Street

I will never forget all the fun we've had in "Black Beauty" and a certain weekend at the Cape *Activities* Christmas Dance Committee, Student Council 3, 2, 1, Class Secretary 4, 2, SENTORIAN 1 (Business Manager), Business Ed. Club 1

DONA MARIE
FICOCIELLO
2 Oak Street

I will never forget the conferences Mr. Newark and I had during Art class *Activities* Senior Play, Concert Choir 3, 2, 1, Glee Club 3, 2, 1, Art Guild 3, 2, 1, Hi-Teen Fashion Club 1



JANE E. FLAHERTY
9 Valley Road

I wish I could tour Ireland in a Green Rolls Royce *Activities* SENTORIAN 3, Business Ed. Club 1, Junior Assistants Club 2

WILLIAM J. FLAHERTY
1 Fulton Street



RUTH ANN FLEMING
35 Beacon Street

I wish I had legs made of steel *Activities* Business Ed. Club 1, Hi-Teen Fashion Club 1, Pep Club 2

KATHLEEN F. FOLAN
20 Plympton Street

I will never forget my first year at Woburn High and our long ride to New Hampshire *Activities* INNITOU, Art Guild 1



ANXIETY. Patty Couzzi, Sharon McHugh, Gerry Fava, Jean Cantillon, and Moe O'Donnell wait to deliver their campaign speeches.



BERNARD M. FOLEY
107 Main Street

To me school was too much like hard work Activities Football 3, 2, 1 (Co-captain), Outdoor Track 2, 1, Student Council 1



CARL FORESTER
66 Burlington Street

I will never forget the ticket I got for parking in the school yard



JOSEPH M. FRANCO
8 Canterbury Road

I wish I was a millionaire living in N.Y.C. Activities Student Council 3



JANICE M. FRANSON
11 Madison Street

I will never forget the night I was late for the Junior Prom Activities Basketball 3, 2, 1, Christmas Dance Committee, Student Council 3, 2, 1, Class Vice President 2, G.A.A. 3 (Sophomore Representative), 2 (Assistant Treasurer), 1 (Treasurer), Hi-Teen Fashion Club 1

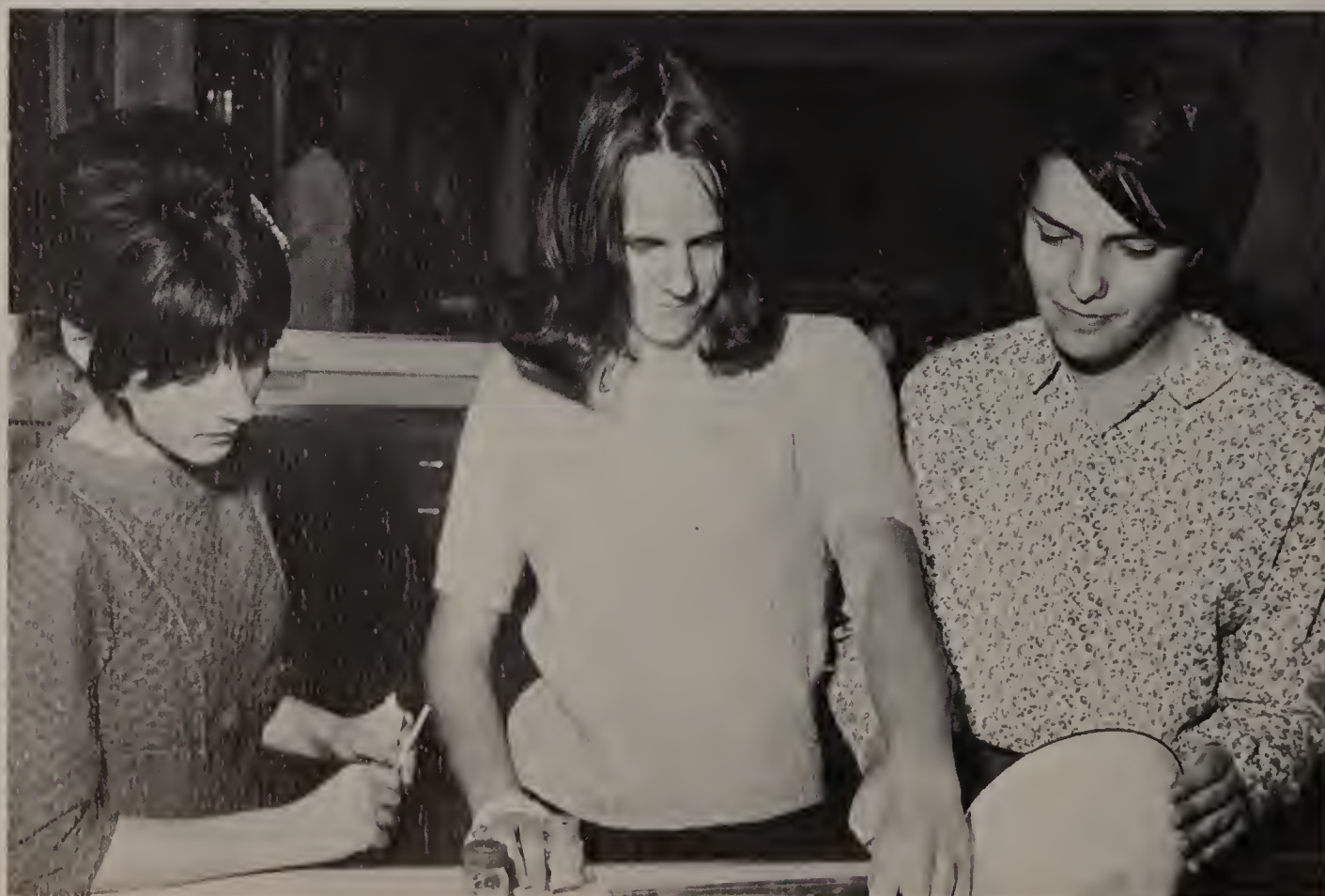


ROBIN M. FRANZ
22 Waltham Street

I will never forget the Saturday night two weeks before the "death" of a close acquaintance Activities National Honor Society 2, 1, INNITOU, Century Club 2, Spanish Club 3, 2, 1

SUZANNE H. FREITAS
46 Eighth Road

Now I feel a bit sad because I am leaving this school Activities Hi-Teen Fashion Club 1



COOPERATION results in better tasting desserts. Marie Hawley, Suzanne Freitas, Bette Batten prepare Christmas candy during Home Economics class.



STEPHEN L. FRIEDA
23 Surrey Road

I will never forget Mr. G's 5th period class Activities Basketball 2



EDWARD A. FUCARILE
20 Charles Street

Activities Basketball 3, 1, Football, 3, 2, 1



JAMES P. GAFFNEY
1 Prospect Street

I will never forget my Junior year Activities Basketball 3, 2, 1, Golf 3, 2, 1



JOHN S. GALEROS
21 Franklin Street

I will never forget putting the lobster claw from biology lab in a teacher's German book Activities German Club 3, 2, Science Club 1



DEBORAH KAY GANGI
41 Walnut Street

I will never forget all the fun at the football games and a certain boy who was one of the best cheerleaders Activities Basketball 3, Glee Club 2, Business Ed. Club 1, Hi-Teen Fashion Club 1, Junior Assistants Club 2



INNOCENCE. Karen Zollo



ROBERT O. GALANTE
43 Poole Street

I will never forget my Junior chemistry class in Mr. G's room



KATHLEEN MARIE
GALLAGHER
143 Montvale Avenue

I will never forget the flat tire on Route 95 Activities Hi-Teen Fashion Club 1, Pep Club 3, 2, Spanish Club 3



VINCENT JAMES GANGI
71 Montvale Avenue

I will never forget the Junior Prom and the beach party Activities Baseball 3



JANICE E. GARVEY
13 Lydon Court

I will never forget weekends
in Maine *Activities* Student
Council 3, NOMAD 2,
Hi-Teen Fashion Club 1
(Treasurer)

KENNETH J. GARVEY
20 Spring Court Extension

I will never forget the time I
met Dianne *Activities*
Baseball 1, Basketball 1,
Football 1



SANDRA A. GATELY
18 Arcadia Street

Activities Business Ed. Club
1, Hi-Teen Fashion Club 1

LINDA MARIE GAYNOR
111 Green Street

I will never forget all the fun
we've had in "Black Beauty"
and a certain weekend at the
Cape *Activities* Junior Prom
Committee, Student Council
3, 2, Business Ed. Club 1,
Junior Assistants Club 2



DENNIS S. GIBSON
3 Hall Street

ALAN JAY GIROUARD
14 Frances Road

I will never forget a certain
person falling off the
bleachers



Prettiest Girl
Linda Gaynor



Best Looking Boy
Kenneth O'Donnell



GARY PAUL
GOLDSMITH
14 Elmwood Street

I wish I could start it all over again. Activities Football 3, 2, 1, Hockey 3, 2, 1



FRANCIS CHARLES
GONSALVES
15 Belmont Street

I will never forget the beach parties in "66" Activities Outdoor Track 3



HELEN C. GORMAN
10 Hilltop Terrace

I will never forget the good times with Maureen L. and Ann M. Activities Business Ed. Club 1, Hi-Teen Fashion Club 1, Pep Club 3



STEVEN GOULD
12 Liana Street

I will never forget my second period class with the "Jolly Green Giant"



MICHAEL J. GRADY, JR.
1 Porter Street

I will never forget the day Mr. Deveney lost the key to his closet and then found out he left it in Mr. Brennan's office Activities Baseball 2, 1, INNITOU



JANET ELLEN GRAHAM
92 Fowle Street

I will never forget these last four years and all the great kids I have known Activities G.A.A. 3, Hi-Teen Fashion Club 1 Spanish Club 2



PETER A. GRAHAM
12 Ashburton Avenue

I will never forget my Senior Bookkeeping Class



BEVERLEE R. GRANT
8 Carlena Terrace

I will never forget that special snowy night last December Activities SENTORIAN 3, 2, 1 French Club 3, German Club 3, 1

ROBERT F. GRAY
18 Hight Avenue

I will never forget the good old groups in 1310 Activities Football 3, Folk-Singing Club 1, International Relations Club 1, Pre-Med Club 3



JEAN MARIE GRAZIANO
281 Montvale Avenue

I will never forget the first day of school when I walked into room 1309 and found out who sat in front of me. Activities G.A.A. 1, Business Ed. Club 1, Hi-Teen Fashion Club 1, Pep Club 3, 2,



TERESA F. GRIGNON
6 Tremont Street

I will never forget the fun
after gym classes *Activities*
Basketball 3, 2, 1, G.A.A. 3,
2, 1, Spanish Club 2



DENNIS JAMES GUNSHER
988 Main Street

Now I feel free Activities
Math Club 1



STEPHEN WILLIAM
GUNTER
36 Brentwood Road

I will never forget the home-
work parties at a certain
house *Activities* Art Guild 2, 1



MADELAINE DENISE
HALEY
7 James Terrace

I wish to live in an orchid
world *Activities* Glee Club 3,
2, Business Ed. Club 1, Junior
Assistants Club 2



NANCY R. HALL
225 Washington Street

I will never forget the summer
of '64 and a certain night
with J. L., S. P., and R. N.
Activities Hi-Teen Fashion
Club 1, Junior Assistants Club
2, Pep Club 3, 2



DAVID F. HARRINGTON
10 Blueberry Hill Road

I will never forget splinters,
lunch periods and double
dates *Activities* Football 3, 2,
1, Student Council 2, Century
Club 2 (President)



ADA LILLIAN HART
19 Hamilton Road

I will never forget my sopho-
more year, Miss Seminatore,
and two girls who threw me
into the gym shower *Activities*
Future Nurses 1



COORDINATION is apparent in the performance of Tumblers: Terry Grignon,
Barbara VanGelder and Janet McCarthy



Done Most for the School

Janice Franson
Richard Hasselbaum



RICHARD A. HASSELBAUM
18 Millyan Road

I will never forget J. B.'s car with the loud-speaker on it Activities Football 2, 1, Christmas Dance Committee, Rotary Club Representative 1, Class President 3, 1, Band 3, 2, 1, Orchestra 2, 1

ROBERT D. HAVERTY
11 Thompson Street



MARIE PHYLLIS HAWLEY
135 Bedford Road

I will never forget my daily meetings with a certain boy before school Activities Student Council 2, 1, SENTORIAN 2, 1, Hi-Teen Fashion Club 1

ANN E. HEDISON
8 Grace Road

I will never forget my trip to Harvard in a ten-wheel truck, and 305 Activities Glee Club 3, Business Ed. Club 1, Junior Assistants 2



LOUISE ANN HENSIEK
7 Parkview Road

I will never forget a weekend in New York City, and "Upward Bound" Activities Junior Prom Committee, Christmas Dance Committee, National Honor Society 2, 1, (Secretary), INNITOU 3, 2 (Junior Representative), 1 (Co-editor), Student Council 3, 2

JOHN P. HEOS
31 Robinson Road

I will never forget a certain five hours at Hampton Beach Activities Football 3, German Club 3



JAMES J. HIGGINS
32 Bow Street

I will never forget my Winchester lay-ups; and Boy's State Activities Baseball 3, 2, 1, Basketball 3, 2, INNITOU, SENTORIAN 1, Key Club 2, 1



MARGARET A. HIGGINS
18 Robert Avenue

I will never forget being selected as a cheerleader and all the fun at Woburn High School Activities Cheerleader 2, 1 (Captain), Business Ed. Club 1, Hi-Teen Fashion Club 1 (Vice-President), Pep Club 3, Glee Club 3

NANCY ANN HIGGINS
20 Ward Street

I will never forget S-block in Mr. Murphy's homeroom Activities Future Nurses 3, 2, 1, German Club 3, 2, Hi-Teen Fashion Club 1 Library Aid



ALFRED E. HOFF
8 Burlington Street

I will never forget Room 2212

DEBORAH JANE HOGUE
52 Columbus Road

I will never forget all the fun I had during the summer of '66 Activities Concert Choir 3, 2, Glee Club 3, 2, Business Ed. Club 1, Junior Assistants Club 2, Pep Club 2, 1



KRISTEEN LOUISE
HOLMES
6 Parkview Road

I will never forget the Senior One Act Play Activities SENTORIAN 1, Concert Choir 3, 2, 1, Glee Club 3, 2, 1, Drama Guild 3, 2, 1

WILLIAM HOYT
47 Montvale Avenue

I will never forget one Thursday night in October of '65 Activities Football 3, 2, Student Council 3, Distributive Ed. Club (1 Treasurer)



PATRICIA LOUISE
HUGHES
1 Beach Terrace

I will never forget my Senior year and all the fun I had, such as "stuffing tissues in chicken wire" Activities Concert Choir 1, Future Nurses 1, Pre-Med Club 1

LOUIS A. IANNACCONE
29 Columbus Road

I will never forget Mr. Cohen and his "corner", although I'll try to Activities Bridge Club 1, Math Club 1



CHARLES A. ISLEIB
7 Deb Road

I will never forget being asked, "What was the Chinese Proverb?" and my write-in votes for V.P. of the Senior class Activities Football 3, 2, 1, Outdoor Track 2, Indoor Track 3, 2, 1



WILLIAM M. JEWER
5 Winstead Avenue

I will never forget that famous Physics' Room Activities Outdoor Track 3, 2, 1, Indoor Track 1, Student Council 1

CHRISTINE PETREA JOHNSON
56 Warren Avenue

I will never forget the day I made that awful squeaky noise with a piece of grass in Mr. Sweeney's room. Activities International Relations Club 1, Pep Club 3, Future Teachers 3, 2, 1

DAVID M. JOHNSON
41 Richard Circle

Activities Bridge Club 1, Math Club 1

KENNETH W. JOYCE
8 Colonial Road

I will never forget the days I went to school Activities Baseball 3, Football 2, Hockey 3



SUSAN E. JOYCE
61 Mishawum Road

I will never forget a certain Christmas Dance Activities Glee Club 3, Business Ed. Club 1

TANIS MAUREEN KAMELL
19½ Mishawum Road

I wish that I had graduated with my class last year. Activities Junior Assistants Club ?



Winners of Senior Patron Contest

Elaine Coccoluto

Steven Gunter



LINDA M. KARAKEHIAN
10 Rich Road

I will never forget my Junior Prom and Route 93 *Activities* Business Ed. Club 1, Distributive Ed. Club 1, Hi-Teen Fashion Club 1, Junior Assistants Club 2



JOHN A. KEDDIE
42 Central Street

I will never forget Physics 12C and lunch at the table in the corner *Activities* Golf 2, 1, SENTORIAN 1



BRIAN W. KELLEY
115 Eastern Avenue

I will never forget all my years in school



CARL P. KERNANDER
33 Longwood Avenue

To me school was an experience I would prefer to forget



CYNTHIA ELAINE LACORTI
13 Robinson Road

I will never forget "that the memories of childhood have no order, and no end." *Activities* Tennis 3, NOMAD 3, 2, 1 (Editor), French Club 3, 2, Future Teachers 3, 2, INNITOU



ANIMATION in the classroom is seen in the good spirits of Carl Kernander.

SHERYL ANN KELLY
11 Edgehill Road

I will never forget the time K. M. and I started out for Revere and ended up in Boston *Activities* National Honor Society 2, 1, SENTORIAN 2, 1, Concert Choir 2, Glee Club 3, 2, Business Ed. Club 1



RICHARD E. KRAMER
20 Albany Street

To me school was a necessary evil *Activities* Band 3, 2, 1, Bridge Club 3, 2 (President), 1 (President), Century Club 2, Math Club 1



KENNETH F. LACOSS
19 Spring Court

I wish Mr. Deveney would read Steve Cheney's notes





ARTHUR J. LaCROIX
1 Deb Road

Activities Bridge Club 3, 2
(Secretary)

LINDA J. LaFAVE
23 Totman Road

I will never forget the Best Actress Award I received on December 17, 1965 *Activities* Senior One Act play, Prize Speaking Contest 2 (First prize), Concert Choir 2, 1, Glee Club 3, 2, 1, Business Ed. Club 1, Drama Guild 3, 2, 1



RUTH GUSTIN
LAFAYETTE
2 Central Street

I will never forget those 107 days of 1966 *Activities* Business Ed. Club 1, Future Nurses 3 (Treasurer), 2 (Secretary), Hi-Teen Fashion Club 1

LESTER E. LANCELOTTE
12 Alfred Street

I will never forget my Junior homeroom teacher, Mr. Deveney *Activities* Distributive Ed. Club 1



MARY M. LANGHAN
76 Mishawum Road

I will never forget a certain day in the lower school parking lot *Activities* G.A.A. 3, Hi-Teen Fashion Club 1, Spanish Club 3, 2

STEPHEN MICHAEL
LANNAN
965 Main Street

I will never forget teaching John Galeros and Dave Robinson the drums



MOUNTAIN FOLK personified by Colleen Carlyle, Russell Corl, Linda LaFave, and Kristeen Holmes in "The Pink Party Dress."



MAUREEN H. LANPHER
135 Salem Street

I will never forget Ann McD.
and Helen G. *Activities*
Student Council 3, SEN-
TORIAN 1, Pep Club 2



SANDRA THERASA
LAVACCHIA
18 Mountain Street

I will never forget the talks
with my best friend under the
canopy *Activities* Glee Club 3,
Business Ed. Club 1, Hi-Teen
Fashion Club 1



WILLIAM LAVACCHIA
22 Mountain Street

I will never forget the times in
"Big John's" class *Activities*
Baseball 3, 2, 1, Football 3, 2,
1 (Co-captain), Lions Club
Representative 1, Basketball
3, 2, 1



EDWARD H. LAWSON, JR.
1 Senator Road

I will never forget having Mr.
Russell for biology *Activities*
Art Guild 1, French Club 2, 1,
International Relations Club
1, Spanish Club 2, 1



DENNIS ALAN LEAVITT
298 Montvale Avenue

I will never forget the cafeteria
lunches



Sharon McHugh



MARGARET ELLEN LEEK
53 High Street

I will never forget the day
P. Green came into Mr.
Sheridan's English class
Activities Senior Play, Glee
Club 3, Business Ed. Club 1,
Junior Assistants Club 2, Pep
Club 3

Joe Elia

Most Popular



DONNA M. LEONARDIS
26 East Dexter Avenue

I will never forget my Senior homeroom with Mr. Murphy Activities Glee Club 3, 2, 1, Business Ed. Club 1, Junior Assistants Club 2, Pep Club 3, 2



DAVID LERIA
27 Squanto Road

I will never forget the day that T. P. and D. L. flooded Mr. Mini's room



LINDA ANNE LETTERIE
48 Green Street

I will never forget the homework party at a certain somebody's house Activities Art Guild 1, Hi-Teen Fashion Club 1, Pep Club 2, Future Teachers 3, 1



LISTENING to the teacher, one learns and remembers—Mr. Valeriani, History



RICHARD H. LEWIS
20 Center Street

I will never forget the day I got suspended from school for going to a funeral Activities Football 2, Student Council 2, 1



"TO BE OR NOT TO BE." Lunch block gives Robin Franz extra time to practice Hamlet's soliloquy



THEODORE WILLIAM
LICHOULAS
5 Lake Terrace

Activities Football 1, Folk-Singing Club 1



LIANA PAULA LIMBERTI
3 Grant Street

I will never forget Mr. G's chemistry class or Mr. Deveney's science class Activities Science Club, 1



GAIL LINDQUIST
25 Mill Street

I will never forget all the fun I had in biology class in my Senior year *Activities* National Honor Society 2, 1, INNITOU, NOMAD 2, French Club 3, 2, 1, Future Teachers Club 3, 2, 1



PETER B. LINDSTROM
70 Fletcher Road

I will never forget when Mr. J. chewed a wet paint brush *Activities* Hockey 3, Student Council 1, Art Guild 2, 1



JOYCE A. LISACKI
60 Webster Avenue

I will never forget the Summer of '65 and all the fun in the Home Economics room *Activities* Basketball 3, 2, Softball 3, 2, Hi-Teen Fashion Club 1



CHRISTINE LOMBARD
5 Thistle Road

I will never forget the nervous moments before the football rallies, and all the fun we had at Woburn High *Activities* Majorette 1 (Captain), Future Nurses 1, Hi-Teen Fashion Club 1, Future Teachers 3, 2, 1



CHARLES G. LONDON
14 Maywood Terrace

To me school was where I went on my "Free Days"



NINA LORRAINE LUISI
27 Minchin Drive

I will never forget smashing into the dock on the "Dirty Charles" *Activities* Tennis 3, 2, 1, G.A.A. 3, 2, 1, Debating Club 3, 2, (Secretary), Future Teachers 1, Pre-Med Club 1



LINDA MAUREEN LUNDGREN
9 Glenwood Street

I will never forget the summer of '64 and all the good times in Home Economics *Activities* Basketball 3, 2, Student Council 3, Hi-Teen Fashion Club 1, Pep Club 3, 2, 1



BARBARA G. MacDONALD
5 Forest Park Road

I will never forget the snowman-winter of '66 *Activities* Field Hockey 2, 1 (Manager), Tennis 3, 2, 1 (Manager), G.A.A. 3, 2, 1, Hi-Teen Fashion Club 1, Pep Club 3, 2, 1



JUDITH A. MacDONALD
3 Boline Place

I will never forget all my years at Woburn High and my Junior Prom *Activities* G.A.A. 3, 2, Classics Club 1 (Secretary), Hi-Teen Fashion Club 1, Pep Club 3, 2, Future Teachers 2, 1

WILLIAM HENRY MAGUIRE, JR.
27 Mishawum Road

I will never forget Mr. G's 5th period class of my Junior year *Activities* Football 3





MARGARET KATHLEEN
MAHER
112 Arlington Road

*I will never forget Hamel's
Car Wash. Activities
Distributive Ed. Club 1,
Drama Guild 2, Future
Teachers 3*



PAUL F. MANIE
28 Auburn Street

*I will never forget H. D. of O.
and my Sophomore year.
Activities Senior Play,
Student Council 3, 2, 1, Art
Guild 3, 2, 1, Key Club
1*



MOMENTS OF DOUBT come to every student while in class—Ruth Ann
McManus.



MICHAEL J. MAHER
4 Larch Road

*I will never forget Key Club
meetings and the fun after
them at Ho Jo's Activities
Indoor Track 2, Key Club 2,
1*



CAROLE M. MANN
33 Hart Street

*I wish everyone the best of
luck in the future Activities
Hi-Teen Fashion Club*



MARLENE ELEANOR
MARSHALL
45 Wyman Street

*To me school was tar and
cement Activities Basketball
3, 2, SENTORIAN 1,
Hi-Teen Fashion Club 1,
Spanish Club 3, 2, Future
Teachers 1*



PAUL A. MASOTTA
22 Flagg Street

*I will never forget all the
great times in football during
'65 and '66. Activities
Football 2, 1*



CHARLES JOHN
MASTERSON
5 Playstead Avenue

*I will never forget the football
games, and lunches in the
cafeteria. Activities Baseball
3, 2, 1, Football 3, 2, 1*



DONALD R. MAY
29 Salem Street

*I will never forget the night
Joey followed me down the
Mystics*



VALERIE JEAN
McALLISTER
9 Chestnut Street

*I wish that I could relive the
last four years, but without
the school work Activities
Student Council 2, 1 (Secre-
tary), SENTORIAN 1, G.A.A.
3, 2, Hi-Teen Fashion Club 1,
Pep Club 3, 2*



ELIZABETH ANN
McAVEENEY
1 Wyman Street

*I will never forget the great
times I've had in my Senior
year Activities Glee Club 3,
Business Ed. Club 1, Pep
Club 3*



THOMAS J. McAVOY
44 Mishawum Road

*I will never forget all the days
in Central Activities Football
3, 2, 1, Hockey 3, Baseball 1*

LEADERSHIP is a necessary quality of Student Council officers

Valerie McAllister, Secretary

Charlie Morgan, President





KRISTINE ANN McCOO
101 Pearl Street

I will never forget Mr. Marderosian's biology labs and a few very special P.F. ski weekends Activities G.A.A. 3, International Relations Club 1



ANN M. McDONALD
51 Washington Street

I will never forget the good times I had with Helen G. and Maureen L. Activities SENTORIAN 2, Business Ed. Club 1, Pep Club 3



JOHN PAUL McDONALD
5 Erie Street

I have learned to live with vocabulary tests Activities Golf 1



LORETTA ANN
McDONOUGH
8 Brooks Street

I will never forget Senior English with Mr. Murphy Activities SENTORIAN 2, 1, Business Ed. Club 1, Junior Assistants Club 2, Pep Club 3, 2, 1



MARY ELLEN McELENY
63 Harrison Avenue

I wish I could live my high school years over again Activities Student Council 3, 2, SENTORIAN 3, 2, 1, Cheerleader 1, Hi-Teen Fashion Club 1 (President), Spanish Club 3, 2, 1



FINGERS. Mimi McEleney and Jimmy Dwyer have a lot in common

MARIANNE J.
McDONOUGH
8 Deb Road

I will never forget Miss Greenspan's French classes Activities French Club 3, 2, 1, Pep Club 3, Pre-Med Club 3



JOHN WILLIAM
McGILLVRAY
2 Ellen Road

I will never forget all the wonderful people I've met and all the great times I had during my four years at Woburn High Activities Football 3, 2, Senior Play, INNITOU, Key Club 3, 2, 1





KRISTEN E. McGONDEL
63 Arlington Road

I will never forget the night of August 16, 1966, and the night S.K. and I went to Revere and ended up in Boston *Activities*

SENTORIAN 1, Concert Choir 2, 1, Glee Club 2, 1, Business Ed. Club 1, Pep Club 3, 2

PETER ROBERT McGRATH
67 School Street

I will never forget all the "activities" during and after Key Club Meetings—1966 *Activities* Student Council 1, Key Club 3, 2, 1 (President)



SHARON A. McHUGH
221 Washington Street

I will never forget Senior Elections and the Black and Orange Revue *Activities* Junior Prom Committee, Student Council 3, 2, Class Secretary 3, 1, Color Guard 2, 1, Future Teachers 3, 2, 1

DANIEL THOMAS McISAAC
108 Montvale Avenue

I will never forget the night Mr. V. forgot me *Activities* INNITOU, Key Club 2, 1



SHEILA ANNE McLAUGHLIN
7 So. Bedford Street

I wish we had half-sessions like Burlington *Activities* Business Ed. Club 1, Junior Assistants Club 2, Pep Club 3, 2

DIANE J. McLEAN
31 Buttaro Road

I will never forget the races in homeroom and our crazy lunches *Activities* Student Council 2, Business Ed. Club 1 (Vice President), Hi-Teen Fashion Club 1, Junior Assistants Club 2, Pep Club 3, 2



HILARITY describes the mood set by football players at Football rally and dance.



ELLEN F. McMAHAN
9 Hope Lane
I will never forget the day I met Billy, 11-29-64 Activities Business Ed. Club 1, Junior Assistants Club 2



WILLIAM F. McMAKIN
18 Pearl Street

I will never forget my classmates and teachers at Woburn High



RUTHANN V. McMANUS
14 Kendall Drive

I have learned to read and write Activities Folk-Singing Club 1



FRANKLIN F. MEAD
27 West Street

I will never forget my Junior and Senior years in Room 3206 Activities National Honor Society 2, 1, INNITOU (Associate Editor), NOMAD 2, 1 (Art Editor)



ANNE FRANCES MELARAGNI
12 Cross Street

I will never forget a certain group of teachers in the Science Department Activities National Honor Society 2, 1, Women's Club Representative 1, SENTORIAN 2, Century Club 2, French Club 2, Math Club 1



DIVERSIFIED INTERESTS. Barbara MacDonald at Sophomore Dance, 1965; Joyce Lisacki at Fashion Show, 1966.

EUGENE J. McSWEENEY
3 Brentwood Road

I will never forget the Junior Prom and a certain strawberry blonde Activities Science Club 3



MARY A. MEDEIROS
489 Washington Street

I will never forget all the unforgettable moments at Woburn High Activities Student Council 1, Business Ed. Club 1 (President), Hi-Teen Fashion Club 1



WILLIAM M. MELLO
11 Roman Road

Activities Math Club 1, Science Club 2, 1





JOHN JOSEPH MERLINO
12 James Street

*I will never forget Mr. Mini's
room Activities Football 3*



PEGGY LEA MICHAUD
11 Sedgewick Park

Activities Business Ed. Club 1



OPTIMISM. During elections, Sheila McLaughlin anticipates a victory for her favorite candidate

ALBERT T. METRANO
52 Waverly Road

*I will never forget all the
hours I have put in at W.H.S.
Activities Baseball 1*



KATHERINE JEAN
MIDDLETON
7 Dix Road

*I will never forget the front
seat in Mr. Foley's room.
Activities Classics Club 1
(President), French Club 3,
Pep Club 3, Future Teachers
3, 1*



GRACE E. MILONAS
108 Green Street

*I will never forget the day I
went sailing with D, S, and T
Activities G.A.A. 3, Drama
Guild 3, 2, Folk-Singing Club
1, Future Nurses 3, Spanish
Club 1*



SUSAN ELIZABETH
MINOTT
137 Winn Street

*I will never forget the talk
Ann and I had with Miss
Intriligator on May 12, 1966.
Activities INNITOU,
NOMAD 2, 1, Future Nurses
1, Hi-Teen Fashion Club 1,
International Relations Club 1*



DAVID T. MONIZ
21 Maple Avenue

*I will never forget Room 2214
and Mr. Cohen's classes.
Activities NOMAD 1, Math
Club 1, Spanish Club 1,*





JAMES J. MOONEY
69R Eastern Avenue

Now I feel proud of being a student at W.H.S. Activities Cross Country 3, Football 2,



STEVEN R. MOORE
45 Tremont Street

I will never forget the time Bob Abbott blasted Mr. Cohen with what he thought was a CO₂ fire extinguisher Activities Rotary Club Representative 1, Math Club 2 (Vice President), 1, Science Club 2 (Vice President), 1 (President)



JOHN J. MORANDI
2 Garfield Avenue

I will never forget my Senior P.O.D. class with its group discussions about everything but P.O.D. Activities Baseball 3, 2, 1, Football 3, 2, 1, Junior Prom Committee, Christmas Dance Committee, Lions Club Representative 1

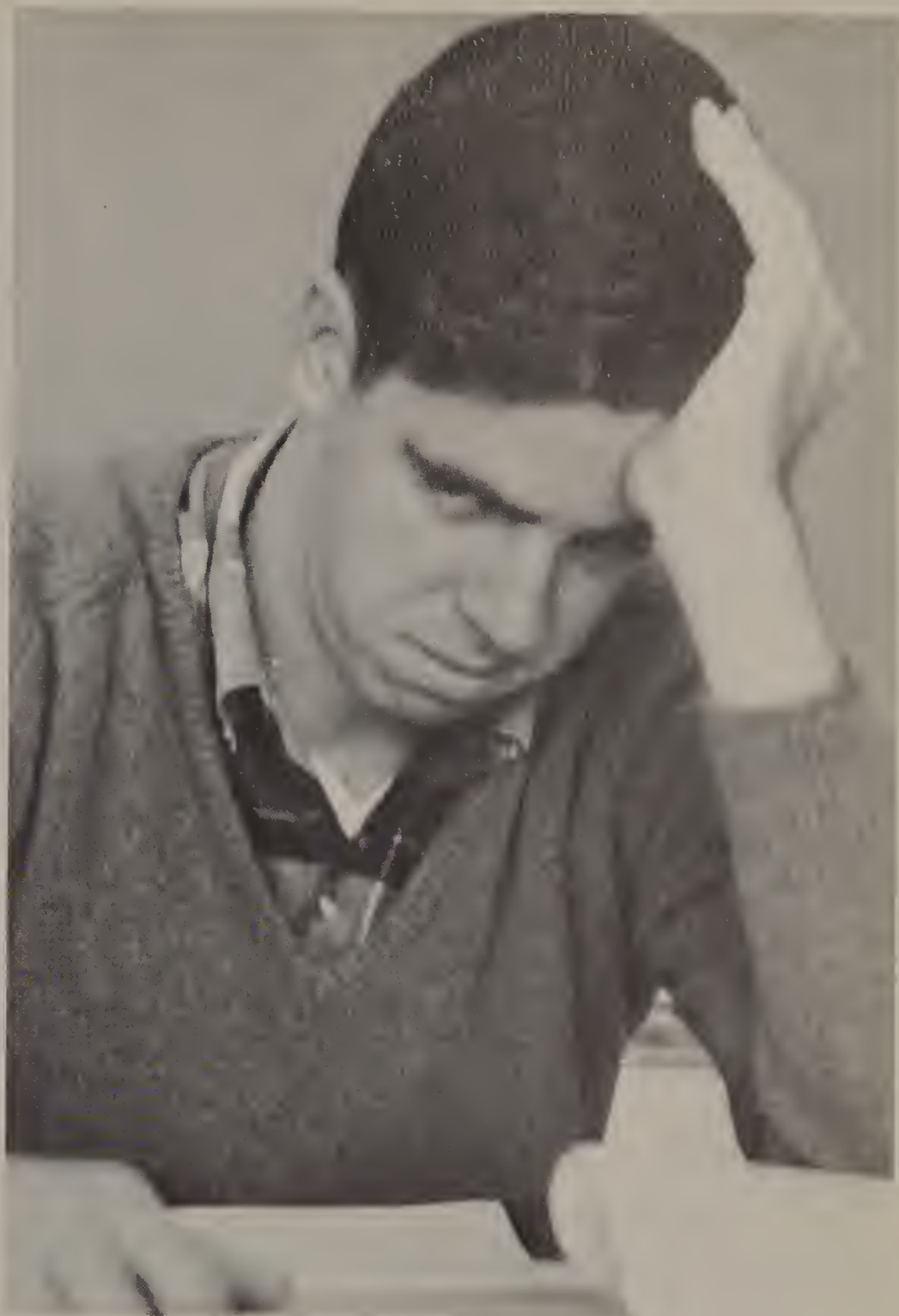


ANN MARIE MORGAN
45 Garfield Avenue

I will never forget the accident . . . and "Greeny" Activities Student Council 3, SENTORIAN 3, 2, Business Ed. Club 1, Hi-Teen Fashion Club 1, Pep Club 3, 2



WILLIAM KEITH MORROW
169 Bedford Road



FRUSTRATION? To concentrate during class is sometimes difficult—David Moniz

CHARLES THOMAS MORGAN, JR.
65 School Street

I will never forget a certain English teacher who said "you'll make it to the top the hard way, kid." Activities Student Council 3, 2, 1 (President), SENTORIAN 1, International Relations Club 1



ARTHUR J. MOYER
41 Wood Street

I have learned to get up in the morning





DEBORAH ANN
MURDZA
10 Pheasant Lane

I will never forget the Lowell Tech. Regional Science Fair and "Cohen's Corner" Activities National Honor Society 2, 1, INNITOU, Math Club 3, 1 (Vice President). Future Teachers 3, 2, 1 (Vice President), Woman's Club Representative



DEBORAH JEAN
MURPHY
154 Green Street

I will never forget my P.O.D. classes with Mr. Roche Activities Business Ed. Club 1, Pep Club 2, Pre-Med Club 3



DANIEL P. MURPHY
57 Spring Court Extension

Now I feel glad to get out Activities Student Council 3, Century Club 2, Distributive Ed. Club 1, Debating 1



JOHN J. MURPHY
10 Utica Street

I will never forget my dates and not being able to get there, and a certain tumbler Activities Hockey 3, 2, 1 (Co-Captain)



MICHAEL G. MURRAY
49 Duran Avenue

I will never forget my four years at Woburn High



MICHELE LESLIE
MURRAY
3 Knollwood Avenue

Activities Junior Assistants Club 2



RAYMOND ROBERT
NADEAU
3 Woodside Terrace

I will never forget my 11th and 12th grade English classes and all the fun of the Senior Play Activities Senior Play, Student Council 1, NOMAD 1, Spanish Club 2



ASSISTANCE. Susan Minott gives directions to a parent at Open House, 1966.

BRUCE K. NELSON
20 Grape Street

*I will never forget the first
day of my Senior year
Activities Football 3, 2*



RUTHANN NETISHEN
3 Poplar Street

*I will never forget my Senior
year and a certain homeroom
class Activities Concert Choir
2, 1, Glee Club 2, 1, Business
Ed. Club 1*



PETER B. NEWMAN
79 Willow Street

*I will never forget having
three lunches Activities
Baseball 2, Outdoor Track 2,
Indoor Track 1, Football 3*



SANDRA H. NOYES
7 Sheridan Street

*I will never forget that certain
someone in Munich,
Germany Activities Art Guild
1, Century Club 3, German
Club 3, 2*



SANDRA LEE NYE
13 Cottage Street

*I will never forget the day of
the Junior Cake Sale
Activities Concert Choir 2, 1,
(President) Glee Club 2, 1,
Debating Club 3,
International Relations Club
1*



LYNDA M. O'CONNOR
146 School Street

*I will never forget Mr.
Fedele's English class
Activities Glee Club 2, 1,
Business Ed. Club 1*



KENNETH ROBERT
O'DONNELL
28 Grace Road

*I wish I had three wishes
Activities Cross Country 3, 1,
Indoor Track 3, Art Guild 1
(President)*



MAUREEN CATHERINE
O'DONNELL
29 Eastern Avenue

*I will never forget my Junior
study rooms with Mr. Foley,
Activities Christmas Dance
Committee, Business Ed.
Club 1, SENTORIAN 1,
Cheerleader 2, 1, (Co-Captain)*



WILLIAM J. O'KEEFE
8 Forest Glen Road

*Now I feel our group, "The
Gyrations" may go all the
way Activities Basketball 3, 2*



GARY M. OLDHAM
119 Russell Street

Activities Football 3





JOHN P. O'MELIA
128 Winn Street



MARJORY ALICE O'NEILL
111 Montvale Avenue

I will never forget my Senior year in the Student Council and the Science Department *Activities* Tennis 3, 2 (Captain), 1, Student Council 3, 2, 1 (Treasurer), INNITOU, G.A.A. 3, 2, 1, Science Club 3, 2 (Secretary), 1 (Secretary)



TIMOTHY PAUL OTIS
33 Sherman Place

I will never forget Mrs. Thompson's German class, when someone knocked the picture off the wall *Activities* Junior Prom Committee, NOMAD 3, 2, 1 (Business Manager), Band 3, 2, German Club 3, Math Club 3



LINDA JEAN OVERKO
9 Cerqua Street

I will never forget the first two periods in my Senior year *Activities* Art Guild 1, Business Ed. Club 1, Junior Assistants 2, Pep Club 3, Spanish Club 2, 1



MARION DOROTHY PAGE
16 Auburn Street

I will never forget my shorthand and typing classes *Activities* Business Ed. Club 1



MARION M. PAGELS
20 Holton Street

I will never forget a certain day in June of '66, and lecture periods in Home Economics *Activities* G.A.A. 3, Glee Club 3, Future Nurses 1, Hi-Teen Fashion Club 1, Spanish Club 2



ROBERT CHARLES
PALMACCI
19 Columbus Road

I will never forget Mr. G.'s fifth period chemistry class in my Junior year *Activities* Outdoor Track 1, Indoor Track 1



OBSERVATION. Literature can be amusing as well as educational—Ellen Paulsen and Donna Dango



ALFRED W. PAPPALARDO
10 Fryburg Road

I wish I had it to do over again Activities Baseball 3, 1, Football 3, SENTORIAN 3



THEO C. PAPPAS
26 Newbury Street

Activities Distributive Ed. Club 1



NANCY LEE PAUL
21 Buckman Street

I will never forget the Friday I went into Cambridge with four boys looking for a party Activities Basketball 3, 2, 1, Field Hockey 2, 1 (Co-captain), Softball 3, 2, 1, Student Council 1, G.A.A. 2, 1 (President), French Club 2, 1



ELLEN LAURA PAULSEN
35 Warren Avenue

I will never forget the ridiculous situations involving the Junior Prom, and the trip to Mt. Washington Activities NOMAD 2, 1, Century Club 2, International Relations Club 1, Future Teachers 3, 2, 1, Spanish Club 2



JANET MARIE PECORA
5 Foley Road

I will never forget the Senior Play rehearsals Activities Senior Play, SENTORIAN 3, 2, 1, French Club 3, Spanish Club 3, 1, Future Teachers 3, 1



APPRECIATION. At every assembly, students reflect upon the speaker's words—Jimmy Carey and Nancy Higgins

MARTHA LOIS PAULSEN
35 Warren Avenue

I will never forget the days I got fired, and April '66 Activities Student Council 1, International Relations Club 1, Pep Club 3, Spanish Club 2, Future Teachers 3, 2, 1



JOHN MAURICE PECORA
162 Winn Street

I will never forget New Years Eve 1965





Most Likely To Succeed

Louise Hensiek
George Pesaturo



WALTER F. PENDER
61 Mill Street

Activities Football 3



ALAN V. PERKINS
7 Frank Street

Activities Hockey 3, 2



KATHLEEN ANN PERO
17 Emeline Street

I will never forget the many wonderful friends I have made all during my high school years *Activities* National Honor Society 2, 1, SENTORIAN 2, 1, Cheerleader 1, Business Ed. Club 1, Junior Assistants Club 2 (President)

DONNA LOUISE
PENTLAND
849 Main Street

I will never forget May 13, 1966—my Junior Prom
Activities Russian Club 2, 1



ARTHUR C. PERNOKAS
278 Washington Street

I will never forget my last year of English—Room 1214
Activities Math Club 2, 1



GEORGE P. PESATURO
12 Carter Street

I will never forget rehearsals!
Activities Senior Play, National Honor Society 2, 1 (President), Rotary Club Representative 1, SENTORIAN 1, Drama Guild 3, 2, 1 (Director)





DANIEL ARTHUR
PETERSON
9 Charles Street

I will never forget all the art classes in Mr. Newark's room
Activities Basketball 2, Cross Country 2, 1, Football 3, Outdoor Track 3, 2, 1



SUSAN EILEEN PHINNEY
160 Winn Street

I will never forget the Century Club's "pickle sale" *Activities* Basketball 3, G.A.A. 3, Century Club 2, German Club 3 (Vice President), International Relations Club 1



JAMES W. PICKETT
64 Marlboro Road



NANCY ELLEN PIERCE
46 Locust Street

I will never forget the night of the Senior Play during my Sophomore year *Activities* SENTORIAN 2, 1, G.A.A. 2, Business Ed. Club 1, Junior Assistants Club 2 (Treasurer), Pep Club 3, 2, 1



SANDRA R. POLI
16 Mayflower Road

I will never forget my Senior year *Activities* Business Ed. Club 1, Junior Assistants Club 2, Pep Club 3, 2



GLENDA HOPE POOLE
7 Montvale Lane

I will never forget my Senior year *Activities* National Honor Society 2, 1, Century Club 1, Classics Club 1 (Vice President), Future Nurses 3, 2 (Corresponding Secretary), 1 (President), Pre-Med Club 2, 1



MARTIN J. POPOLOSKI
8 Hancock Street

I will never forget digging out after one of Mr. Cohen's snow-jobs *Activities* Science Club 3, 2, 1



PAUL J. POPOLOSKI
5 Willow Street

I will never forget Mr. Murphy's English class *Activities* Football 2

RICHARD P. POTHIER
141 Burlington Street

I will never forget the wonderful time I had in my Senior year, especially periods three and four *Activities* Distributive Ed. Club 1 (Vice President)



LEO CHARLES
POWER, JR.
55 Harold Avenue

Now I feel enlightened *Activities* Baseball 1, Hockey 1



NANCY JEAN POWERS
6 Silver Mine Road

I will never forget all the wonderful times I had at Woburn High *Activities* Hi-Teen Fashion Club 1, Pep Club 3, Spanish Club 3, 1, Future Teachers 3, 1



STEPHEN JOHN PUFHAL
1 Wheeling Street

I will never forget all the good moments at W.H.S., as well as the disappointing ones *Activities* Student Council 3, Band 3, 2, 1, German Club 3 (Treasurer)



PATRICIA ANN QUINN
263 Salem Street

I will never forget all the great times and marvelous people I've met during these four years *Activities* INNITOU, NOMAD 3, 2, 1 (Co-editor—Layout), French Club 3, Hi-Teen Fashion Club 1, Math Club 2



DEAN ERNEST PRESTON
67 Water Street

I will never forget . . . I forgot



JOHN D. QUEEN
52 Spring Court Extension

I will never forget the definition of "conjecture" *Activities* Baseball 1, Football 3, 2, 1



MARSHA A. RASCHELLA
3 Todd Road

I will never forget gym class second period on Wednesday and Pat C.'s ups and downs *Activities* Distributive Ed. Club 1



MIXED EMOTIONS reveal uncertainty and happiness—Joe Salerno and Martha Paulsen.



KATHRYN E. REILLY
5 Brown Place

I will never forget Physics' Labs and Mr. O'Connor *Activities* National Honor Society 2, 1 (Treasurer), INNITOU, SENTORIAN 3, 2, 1 (Layout Editor), Band 3, 2, 1, Bridge Club 3, 2 (Secretary), 1 (Treasurer)



LINDA A. RICHARDSON
7 Maywood Terrace

I will never forget all the great times I had in my Junior year *Activities* Student Council 2, SENTORIAN 1, Hi-Teen Fashion Club 1, International Relations Club 1 (Secretary)



VIVACITY. The mannerisms of Betty Robbins reflect her enthusiastic personality.



MICHAEL ERNEST RILEY
9 Pearl Street

Activities Football 3, 2



ROBERT THOMAS
ROBBINS
43 Webster Avenue

I will never forget the mad rushes to the cafeteria
Activities Football 3, 2, 1

SUZANNE KATHERINE
RICHARDSON
18 Pilgrim Road

I will never forget the friendships I made with teachers while delivering the 7 A.M. mail *Activities* Concert Choir 3, 2, Glee Club 3, Business Ed. Club 1, Future Teachers 3



DANIEL G. RILEY
3A Edwards Road

I will never forget the day Mr. Deveney took ten points from our grades *Activities* Baseball 3, Football 3, 2, 1, Hockey 3, Class President 2



MICHAEL EDWARD
RILEY
44 Liberty Avenue

I will never forget the day the "Giant" got locked out
Activities SENTORIAN 1, NOMAD 1



ELIZABETH ANN
ROBBINS
8 Winthrop Street, Stoneham

I will never forget my Sophomore year *Activities* INNITOU (Business Manager), Business Ed. Club 1, Junior Assistants Club 2 (Vice President), NOMAD 2



KATHLEEN ANN
ROBERTS
5 Hope Lane

I will never forget my Senior year *Activities* Math Club 3, 2, Pre-Med Club 3





DAVID G. ROBINSON
11 Sheridan Street

*To me school was a large
brick building Activities Cross
Country 3*



MARY THERESA
RODERICK
32 Mayflower Road

*I will never forget my
Freshman year at Woburn
High and Room 3204
Activities INNITOU (Trea-
surer), Business Ed. Club 1,
Junior Assistants Club 2, Pep
Club 3, 2*



LINDA J. ROGERS
198 Mishawum Road

*Activities Business Ed. Club 1,
Junior Assistants Club 2*



MICHAEL S. RONAN
6 Elijah Street

*I will never forget the day
Mr. Kimball brought us into
the Little Theater to see
cartoons Activities Baseball
3, 1, Basketball 3*



JOSEPH A. RUSSIS
8 North Maple Street

*I will never forget the day the
"Giant" was locked out of his
room and dropped our marks
ten points*



JAMES EDWARD SACKOS
50 Wyman Street

*I wish the best of luck to all
my classmates Activities
Football 3, Student Council 3*



LINDA DIANNE SAGE
41 Samoset Road

*I will never forget the rumors
the day after the homework
party at Sandy's Activities
Art Guild 2, 1, Hi-Teen
Fashion Club 1, Pep Club
3, 2, Spanish Club 3, 2,
Future Teachers 1*



ROBERT T. SAKOWICH
54 Marlboro Road

*I will never forget the Fresh-
man, Sophomore and Junior
teachers Activities Baseball 1,
Student Council 3*



JOSEPH M. SALERNO
25 Winstead Avenue

*I will never forget Mr. Foley's
jokes in U.S. History
Activities Hockey 3, Senior
Play, SENTORIAN 1,
NOMAD 3, 1, Key Club 1*





DOUGLAS SAPIENZA
5 Dickson Road

Activities Football 3, 1,
Distributive Ed. Club 1



MAUREEN ANN SCALLEY
12 Webster Avenue

I will never forget my Junior
and Senior year and a certain
someone *Activities* NOMAD
3, Business Ed. Club 1,
Junior Assistants Club 2, Pep
Club 3, 2, 1



PEARL ANN SCHENCK
8 Church Avenue

I will never forget Mr. Foley's
history class in my Junior
year *Activities* Tennis 1,
Business Ed. Club 1



LINDA SCOTT
14 Wyman Street

I will never forget my last year
of school in D.E. when
everyone else went until
1:45 and I got out at 11:30
Activities Distributive Ed.
Club 1 (Secretary)



WILLIAM A. SEVERINO
67 Pearl Street

Activities Football 2

DONALD R. SAWITZKY
71R Burlington Street

I wish I were king of my own
country *Activities* Band 3, 1,
Orchestra 2, 1



DONNA SCHELFHAUDT
17 Roman Road



GREGORY DALE SCOTT
8 Ellen Road

I will never forget climbing
Mt. Washington with Bob and
J.B. *Activities* Football 2,
German Club 3



KATHRYN SEVERANCE
18 Floyd Street

I will never forget my Fresh-
man Prom and the classes I
shouldn't have taken in my
Senior year *Activities*
SENTORIAN 1, French Club
3, Russian Club 3, Spanish
Club 2, Hi-Teen Fashion
Club 1



ELLEN FAITH
SHAUGHNESSY
18 Mishawum Road

I will never forget the day I
made Majorette, and the
hectic moments before the
football games and rallies
Activities Majorette 1, French
Club 3, Spanish Club 3, 2, 1,
Future Teachers 3, 2, 1, Pep
Club 3, 2



CHERYL A. SMITH
8 Cerqua Street

I will never forget our
"heated" INNITOU meetings,
and "Cohen's Corner"
Activities INNITOU, Century
Club 2, Reading Club 3
(Secretary), 2 (President),
Future Teachers 3, 2



FRANK J. SMITH
181 Green Street

I will never forget my Sopho-
more English class *Activities*
Baseball 3, 2, 1, SENTORIAN
3



LINDA MARIE SOUSA
20 James Terrace

I will never forget all the fun
we had in the "Deca Club",
and getting out at 9:30
Activities Distributive Ed.
Club 1, Junior Assistants Club
2



ROBERT J. SPENCE
30 Wyman Street

I will never forget the egg in
A.P. Biology Lab *Activities*
Band 3, 2, Science Club 3, 1,
Spanish Club 3



RICHARD STEWART
2 Cedar Street

I will never forget all the
times Mr. Brennan said,
"Now in the Army . . ."



AGILITY. Gary Goldsmith has the necessary skill to raise himself above
the apparatus.

FRANCIS EDWARD
SPINAZOLA
13 Richmond Avenue

To me school was nothing like
Central Square *Activities*
Baseball 3, 2, 1, Football 3, 2,
Hockey 3, 2, Math Club 3



NEYSA K. SWAIN
3 Whispering Hill Road

I will never forget ninth grade
graduation when I tripped on
the stage *Activities* Junior
Prom Committee, Student
Council 3, 2, SENTORIAN
2, 1 (Editor), French Club 3,
Future Teachers 3





BRUCE A. TALLINI
8 Hiawatha Road

I will never forget A-lunch block with "shadow" and the boys *Activities* Spanish Club 3



RUTH ELAINE TEBBETTS
663 Main Street

I will never forget the fun I had in my Junior Art class after all the Seniors had left *Activities* German Club 3, Jr. Red Cross 4



BRADFORD PAUL
TENNEY
18 Anna Road

I will never forget getting hit with a handful of mashed potatoes in the cafeteria *Activities* Folk-Singing Club 1



FREDERICK C. TODT
59 Mount Pleasant Street

I will never forget the "brief announcements" *Activities* Spanish Club 2



DIANNE MARIE TOFURI
74 Eastern Avenue

I will never forget the day I had to learn Hamlet's speech for English *Activities* NOMAD 2, Business Ed. Club 1, Junior Assistants Club 2, Pep Club 3



JOHN WILLIAM
TORRICE, JR.
56 Kilby Street

I will never forget all my "tardy-report" sessions *Activities* Football 3, Pre-Med Club 3



PAUL STEPHEN
TORTOLANO
17 Ash Street

I will never forget "The Shadow" *Activities* Baseball 3, Football 3



DANA LEWIS TULK
R15 Lowell Street

I will never forget all the times I was told, "You know in the service . . ."

ROSEMARY ANN
TUZZOLO
15 Edith Avenue

I will never forget all the fun of being a Senior and a special homeroom *Activities* SENTORIAN 2, 1, Drama Guild 2, Future Nurses 2, Hi-Teen Fashion Club 1, Spanish Club 3, 2, 1



GARY F. VALDARIO
24 Fisher Terrace

I will never forget the Thanksgiving game and all the fun during lunch periods *Activities* Football 3, 2, 1



RICHARD P. VASAPOLLI
74 Fowle Street



RUTH MAXINE VOZZELLA
11 Washington Street

I will never forget all the good times I had at Woburn High
Activities Basketball 3,
Business Ed. Club 1



GEORGE J. WHITE
17 East Nichols Street

I will never forget Mr. Rosmarin's reaction when someone forgot his homework
Activities Baseball 3, Science Club 1



PRISCILLA ANN WICKWIRE
11 Locust Street

I will never forget the field trip with Mrs. Pine
Activities Business Ed. Club 1, Junior Assistants Club 2, Pep Club 3



WALTER J. WILKE
9 Surrey Road

I will never forget those long noisy bus rides to and from the Lynn Arena

GERALDINE E. VOGT
125 Pearl Street

I will never forget a certain trio of teachers from our Science Department
Activities SENTORIAN 2, Century Club 2, German Club 3, 2 (Secretary), 1 (President), Future Teachers 3, 2, 1



DIANE WELLS
41 Spring Court Extension

I will never forget a certain Art teacher in Room 1210
Activities Basketball 3, 2, Softball 3, 2, Concert Choir 1, Glee Club 2, Hi-Teen Fashion Club 1



EFFERVESCENCE. Kathy Gallagher and Paul McDonald experience moments of liveliness and laughter



KENNETH D. WILLIAMS
1 Medford Street

I wish I were back again for another year as a Senior Activities Baseball 3, Football 3, Hockey 3, 2, 1, Outdoor Track 3



PAUL THOMAS
WILLIAMSON
8 Pine Grove Avenue

I will never forget climbing Mt. Washington with Bob and Greg Activities Cross Country 3, 1, Football 2



BEVERLY M. WINN
1 Newbury Street

I will never forget the wonderful times at Woburn High Activities SENTORIAN 1, Tumblers 2, 1 (Co-captain), G.A.A. 3, Hi-Teen Fashion Club 1, Spanish Club 3, 1 (Vice President)



DAVID H. YANCEY
199 Montvale Avenue

I will never forget the great times in Mr. G.'s Chemistry class Activities Outdoor Track 1



DAVID F. ZINER
280 Lexington Street

I will never forget the wild days in "Cohen's Corner" Activities Golf 1, Bridge Club 1 (Secretary), Math Club 1, Century Club 2



CONFIDENT in his ability to persuade, Ronald Wood participates in a debate.

RONALD AUSTIN WOOD
20 Maple Avenue

I will never forget the day I tripped over Miss Hall's pocketbook Activities Golf 2, 1, Debating Club 2, 1, International Relations Club 1



RICHARD L. YOUNG
14 Sunnyside Road

I will never forget W.H.S., the launching pad of life Activities International Relations Club 1



KAREN M. ZOLLO
19 Rumford Park Avenue

I will never forget that "long" Thanksgiving weekend and all the crazy times I've had with Janice and the gang Activities Field Hockey 1, Softball 3, 1, Student Council 3, G.A.A. 3, 2, 1, Pep Club 3, 2, 1



KATHLEEN R. DUNHAM
25 Fowle Street

I will never forget all the
great times I had in Home
Economics class *Activities*
Glee Club 2, Hi-Teen
Fashion Club 1

JOHN P. FARRELL
12 Bronislaw Street

I wish I were a little younger

RITA ANNE LeFEBVRE
5 Webster Street

Activities Business Ed. Club
1, Hi-Teen Fashion Club 1,
Pep Club 1, Glee Club 3

JOSEPH HARVEY
O'CONNOR
8 Minchin Drive

I wish to leave

STEPHEN P. PAPPAS
26 Newbury Street

I will never forget the party I
had the night of the Black
and Orange Revue

ARTHUR J. TRESKA
6 Karen Road

I will never forget my Junior
year homeroom with Mr.
Deveney *Activities*
Distributive Ed. Club 1, Key
Club 3





Opposite Page: Left, Kathy Severance Upper Right, Dianne McLean and Linda Abreau Lower Right, Neysa Swain serves candy at One-Act Play performances Upper Left, Kenny Williams Lower Left, Jimmy Higgins Below, Ricky Conklin and Estelle Douvris







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Victoria Benz
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Mrs. J. Berardi
Mr. Paul R. Bergeron
Mr. & Mrs. G. Bergin
Mr. & Mrs. George Bergin
Helen Bergin
Joseph F. Bergin
Harold Bergquist

Many happy Junior girls assemble at Class Day in June, 1966



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Mr. Joseph Bernazzani
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Ralph Bevins
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Helen Bill
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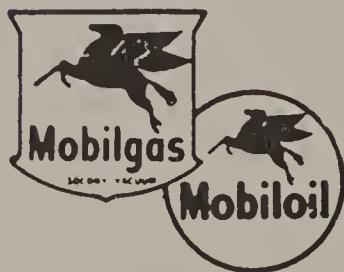
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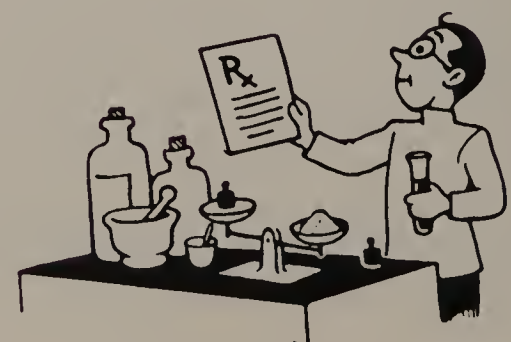
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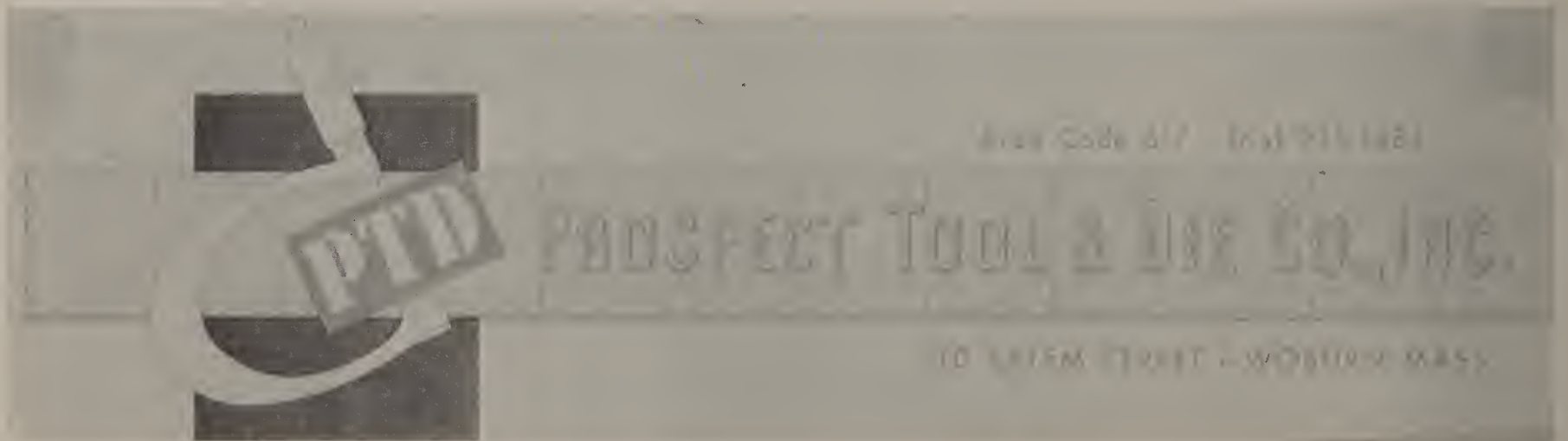
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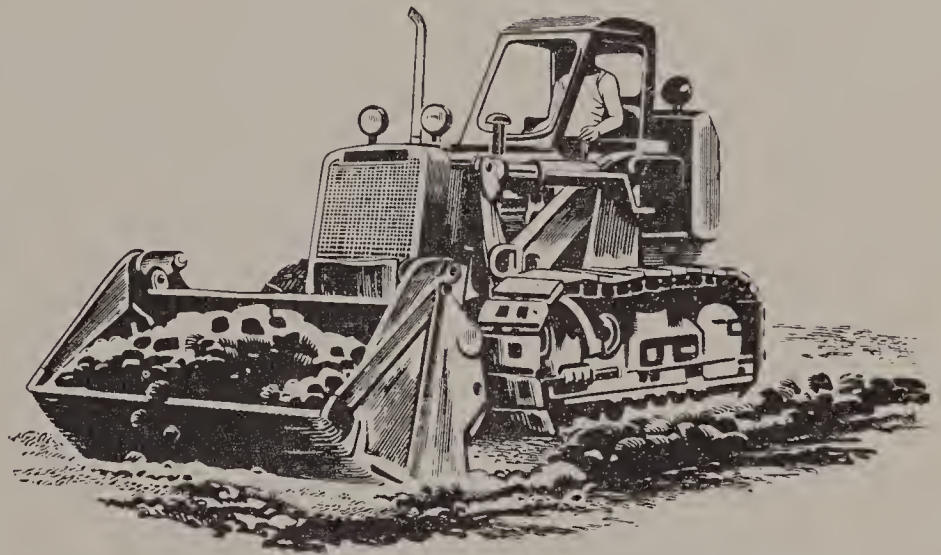
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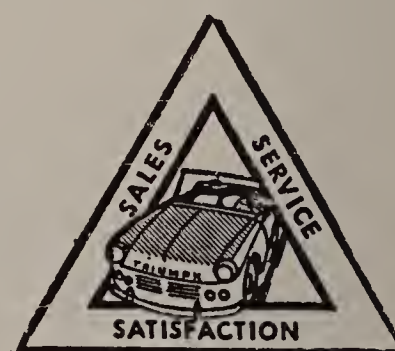
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It seems only fitting that we should extend our consideration of the individual to include those persons who contributed to the completion of our yearbook. We express our deepest gratitude and extend our most earnest thanks to the following *INDIVIDUALS*:

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